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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1987 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 3

Oh where, oh where do I park?

by Dave Bigsby

Students who drive to school this year have discovered more than just crowded classrooms.

They may have no place to park, and they cannot buy a parking permit.

Traffic and Security has stopped selling permits as the quota was approached, and the waiting list is over 200.

One problem is the 13.6 per cent increase in enrollment, said Don Maryuka, manager of Traffic and Security.

"It will be a continual problem," he said, because of the limited number of spaces.

Expansion plans were made several years ago, but were shelved during the restraint.

Maryuka said the policy of Traffic and Security is to tow cars without permits after they have been issued two tickets.

These cars are recorded in a computer, and 1,800 of them are to be towed on sight.

Maryuka said Traffic and Security is being lenient at the present time, because the daily survey the department conducts reveals over 100 per cent occupancy in the parking lots.

"I hope in three weeks things sort themselves out," he said.

To determine the number of permits to sell, Traffic and Security estimates 1.6 permits per parking space. Maryuka said the assumption is every student does not occupy a spot all day, every day.

The ratio for staff is 1.2 cars per space, because they spend more hours at the university.

He did add student have not been parking in lot 10, which is near the old blockhouse, across from the playing fields on McCoy Road.

The only solution Maryuka could offer is expansion.

In the meantime, he said, the situation is being watched closely.□

Students and faculty are having a hard time finding parking at the University of Victoria. Parking permits are sold out due to increased registration.

Students face grad delays

by Dave Stoddart

The government's well-advertised student aid program, which puts a ceiling of $12,000 on accumulated student loan debt has resulted in dramatic enrollment increases at post-secondary institutions, leaving some students unable to graduate within the time period required to be eligible for the ceiling.

But Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training Communications Director Dick Melville promises that exceptions will be made for students who are forced to delay graduation because of over-enrollment problems.

"If there's a problem he (Minister Stan Hagen) will handle it quickly," Melville said. "We're still waiting for all the facts to come in before we can determine if any students will be affected in this way."

UVic President Howard Petch said the enrollment increase this year was almost equivalent to the decrease in 1983 when the provincial government stopped providing grants on student loans.

Petch said UVic students are particularly affected by student aid policies because "many of our students are rural. We've been trying to convince people of the importance of student aid for a long time."

Until this year, B.C. students were required to pay back all accumulated debt, leaving some graduates up to $30,000 in the red. Under the new program, the provincial government pays everything over $12,000 provided the student completes her degree within 10 semesters, or 5 years of full-time study.

Student Financial Aid Services reported an increase this year in student aid applications of 34 per cent.

Alma Mater Society President Pam Frache attributed the problem to the policies of past governments.

"What we're suffering right now is the culmination of misguided post-secondary education policies of past governments," she said. "What we need now are the funds to follow through on that change of attitude that we've seen in the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training."

Petch said he would like to see enrollment restrictions introduced in the near future, but added most deans and other faculty administrators are opposed to the idea. "We may have to set limits — as the Law Faculty presently does," he said. Petch said the university had no specific plans to deal with the problem if the enrollment trend continues.

"If we can't work it out, we can't work it out," Petch said.□

Library enters computer age

by Sherryl Yeager

The McPherson library will soon be computerized.

Librarian Dean Halliwell said the library is conducting an in-house survey to explore the costs and options available to computerize the card catalogue.

Halliwell said computerization is being considered because "the costs of automation tend to increase slower than manual labour," and "there are some improvements in service through the use of computers."

Halliwell also said he feels the present catalogue system is a good one, admitting "I'm not sure how much of an advantage having an on-line catalogue would give us, besides being fashionable."

The University of Victoria would have to provide the money for the computerization, by applying to the government for special funding.

Halliwell said one of the biggest cost factors, about $300,000, would be getting the data into the computer, because 40 per cent of the cards presently in the catalogue are not machine readable.

W.T. Wooley, who sat as chairman of the Senate Library Committee for the past six years, said the committee knows very little about the library's decision.

He said the library committee will try to rectify this situation, and become more involved in the decision making process.

Wooley said he prefers the card catalogue system to computers, and "personally, I'd rather see the money spent on materials."

"I'd hate to see a situation like the one at Simon Fraser University," said Wooley, "where the library can find the book, but does not necessarily have it in stock."

Alma Mater Society VP-Academic, Jamie Tate, said, "Instead of a new system, the library should be looking at creating new space."

Tate said the library needs more study space and books, rather than a new computer system.

"It's unthinkable for any library to not add yearly to their collection of material," said Tate.

The library has had to cut back on book orders this year due to budget over-runs.

Halliwell said faculty and students at the university have not been consulted about the computer system because the report is still in its preliminary stages.

Bob Campbell, who is the systems analyst for the library, is currently preparing the report.

He said once it is complete, probably by the end of the year, tenders will be requested from various companies.□

What's Inside

□ *Sports — p. 8 & 9*

□ *Entertainment — p. 10 & 11*

□ *Funnies — p. 15*

CAWG lobbying for freedom & human rights

by Mairi Johnson

Canadian involvement with countries who commit human rights violations is directly affected by economic interests, said a spokesman for the Canada-Asia Working Group (CAWG).

Derek Evans, director of CAWG, spoke to 40 people September 21 about violations in South Korea, Sri Lanka and the Philippines.

CAWG is a lobbying group sponsored by organizations interested in promoting human rights such as churches, trade unions and CUSO.

They are responsible for accumulating research on human rights issues and presenting this information to the Canadian Human Rights Organization who presents this information to the UN Commission on Human Rights.

Evans said CAWG has been trying to get people "to acknowledge the human rights situation in South Korea. Three members of the Human Rights Committee in South Korea were arrested because of their attempt to investigate the case of a prisoner who was found dead in his cell."

Eventually the UN commission discovered the death was caused by suicide rather than torture but according to Evans the "UN ignored the fact that three people were arrested" for simply trying to investigate the situation.

Evans says part of the problem is, "Canadians have low exposure to human rights issues in Asia."

Canada's interest in this area is mostly economic and this is reflected in its foreign policy.

Trading with this area has become more important than human rights. Canada is second to the US in the amount of bank loans they hold in the region.

Former Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Philippines while the Marcos regime was in power.

The Canadian government was aware of the human rights violations committed by the Marcos regime yet Trudeau said, "We are not going to sacrifice sales for the sake of a few nuns."

Human rights seem to have become a second rate issue in Indonesia as well. Evans pointed out, "The population of Indonesia is around 170 million . . . Canada desperately wants access to their market," and for that reason "will not raise issues of human rights abuses in that country."

CAWG's research has recently centered on the problems of Sri Lanka, the Philippines and South Korea.

Evans gave a well-informed description of the problems in these areas. He said the problems in Sri Lanka are compounded by the presence of international actors.

The conflict in Sri Lanka is between the majority group who control the government, the Singhalese, and the minority group, the Tamils.

Evans said, "India is a major political force in the area."

Pakistan has also joined the conflict by "supplying the Singhalese military and Israel has helped the Sri Lanka government to establish an intelligence service."

"The events in South Korea are equally dramatic," said Evans. "The people are seeking constitutional reform."

This has been granted with a democratic election scheduled for December 10th.

Evans said the people "have a wait and see attitude" as to whether this election will occur.

In the Philippines, President Corizon Aquino has taken steps to restore human rights. She released some political prisoners and restored the human rights commission.

Although thousands of human rights violations were filed to this office, and some have been investigated, Evans said "nobody has been punished and nobody has been charged."□

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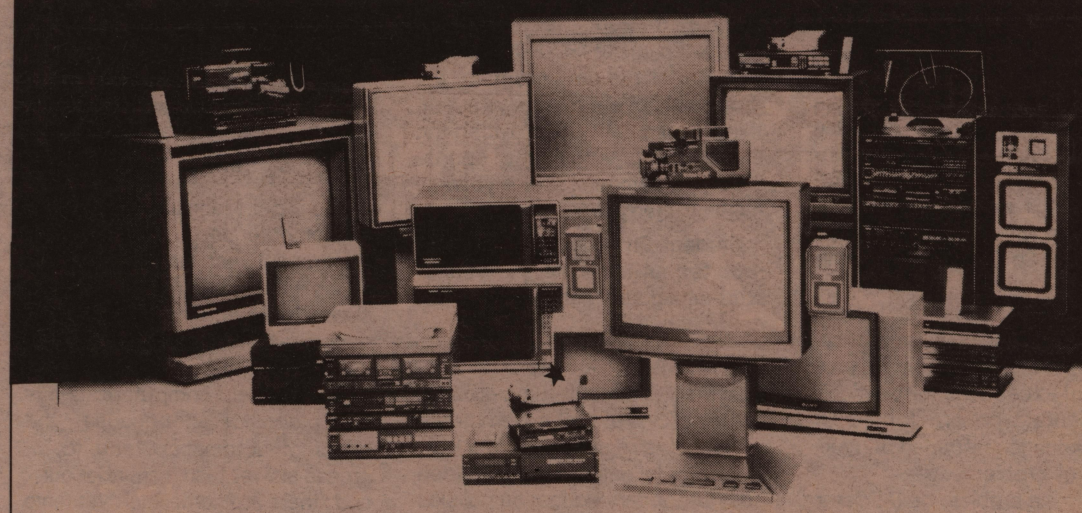

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Library cutting back

by Sherryl Yeager

The McPherson Library needs another $600,000 dollars a year to bring it back to the standards it held two or three years ago, said head librarian Dean Halliwell.

This year, the library has had to cut back severely on its book and journal orders because of a $480,000 over-run on last year's budget.

The over-run was incurred equally on books and journals, said Halliwell, as a result of the poor performance of the Canadian dollar against European currencies.

Almost half of the library's blanket and standing orders are from Great Britain, and most of the scientific journals are printed in Germany, Denmark and Great Britain, Halliwell said.

He said the library was aware of a slight over-run in January of last year, but the full force of it did not become clear until March, when it was too late to cancel orders.

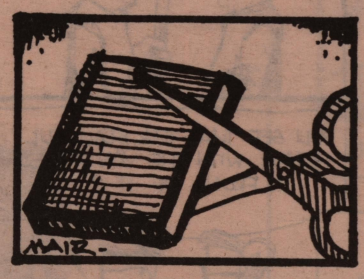
Halliwell said the biggest effect will be on "in print" book orders, which will have to be cut by more than half from last year's total of 9,940.

No journals will be cut unless necessary, he said, but no new titles will be ordered. The library already has over 500 titles requested for new journals that can't be ordered.

Halliwell said although the cutbacks affect the quality of the library, "To undergraduate students the effect is minimal."

There are no other areas which can be cut out of the libraries $6 million budget total for books, he said.

"The truth of the matter is we have cut back much over the last five or six years, I can't find any other ways to save money for books," he said.



Jamie Tate, Alma Mater Society VP-Academic, said there is a need to pump a lot more money into the library to overcome the negative effects of the restraint in 1983.

"The library is one of many support systems that never got on its feet again after 1983," said Tate.

"Picture yourself as a grad student doing a thesis, and not having any new material to write on," he said. "Students need up to date information, and if they can't get it at their fingertips, what the hell is the point of being here?"

History professor W.T. Wooley, who has been a past chairman of the Senate Library Committee, said the Humanitarian faculty wants to arrange a meeting with Halliwell, to find out how the over-runs could have been incurred.

The Humanities also want a commitment from the library to pick up any books which were not ordered this year once the budget is back on track, said Wooley.

Wooley said he feels the library needs more money, and is a "vital component to the successful functioning of the university."

He added the library at UVic has been better supported than other libraries during the financial restraint period. □

Native reps at CFS

Squamish (CUP)

The Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region may soon include a native representative on its executive.

The idea of having a non-voting representative from the native community came up at a CFS summer conference during a discussion of under-represented groups within the organization.

"There has been a feeling by some of the members that we're not adequately serving some constituencies within the Federation," said Stephen Scott, executive officer of CFS-Pacific region.

"What is needed are at-large positions for groups like women, natives and grad students," said Scott.

CFS-Pacific chair Rob Clift says the organization does have a voting women's liaison position on its executive, and is now looking at creating a women's steering committee, with representatives from each member campus.

"What is needed," said Scott, "is for student unions to provide more resources to native people. We have to make it a long-term project rather than a quick fix."

Clift said the CFS-Pacific is contacting native student groups to find a possible representative.

Cliff said native students and education programs are mostly funded by the Department of Native Affairs, which places numerous restrictions on their ability to choose courses and curricula.

The proposal will be brought up again at the CFS fall conference. □

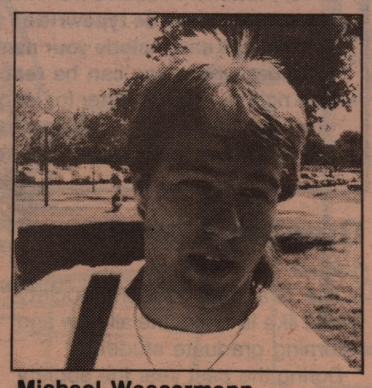
On the spot

by Robyn Butler & Blair Hill

Question: ***Due to insufficient funds this year, the library is putting severe restrictions on book purchases. How do you feel about this?***

Lori Moore
4th year, Psychology
"It's going to make it very difficult to do Psych. experiments. Every month there is new stuff and we're all going to get behind because we can't get the books."

Michael Gourlie
3rd year, History
"It's really a pain in the ass. We should have up-to-date books to do our research on because the professors will possibly have more access to them."



Michael Wassermann
1st year, Arts
"It's not good for our education. It cuts down on the latest knowledge that is coming out. I'm in Arts and it is going to cut off some of my books I'll need for essays."

Susan Andrews
4th year, Linguistics
"I've got one research paper this year and it's going to be a real pain. It's about how language legislation changes and how it affects different countries. The laws change every year so there won't be any information at all."

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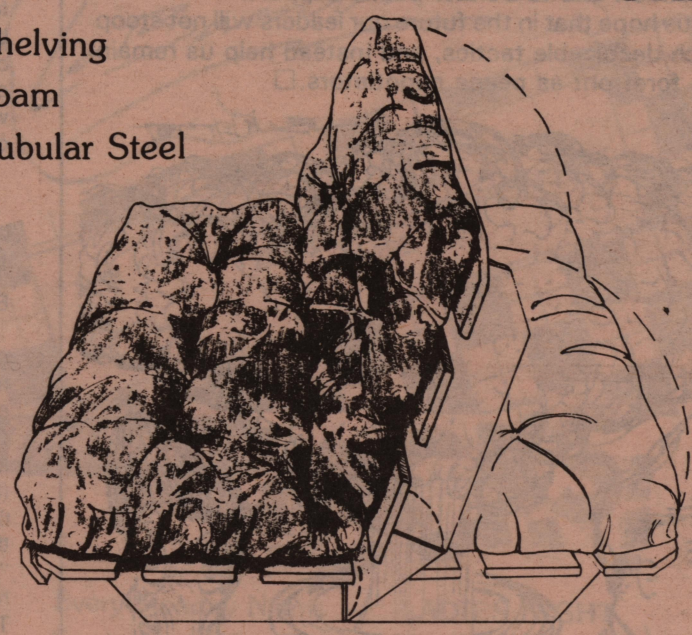

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Editorial

A blown opportunity

Last week a somewhat momumental step was taken towards the realization of the elimination of nuclear weapons on our planet: that was the Intermediate Nuclear Force agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Canada has generally acted as a moderating force between the two nations in the past, and should support the recent move by the two superpowers. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney did send a letter off to both President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev, but rather than solely congratulating the two on their representatives advancements, Mulroney used the occasion to boost support for his crumbling Conservative party.

In his letter to Reagan, Mulroney outlined: "That we in the west must learn an important lesson from this: that unity, strength, and perseverance are the recipes for success, not failure." Mulroney also said, in response to a newsperson's question, that the Soviets obviously realized the strength of ". . . the Western Alliance," and this was the main reason for their subsequent approval of the I.N.F. agreement.

Prime Minister Mulroney's grandstanding on this issue simply cannot be tolerated. The notion of a world leader taking advantage of a potential positive occasion such as this, and using it to promote his party's foreign policy is repulsive.

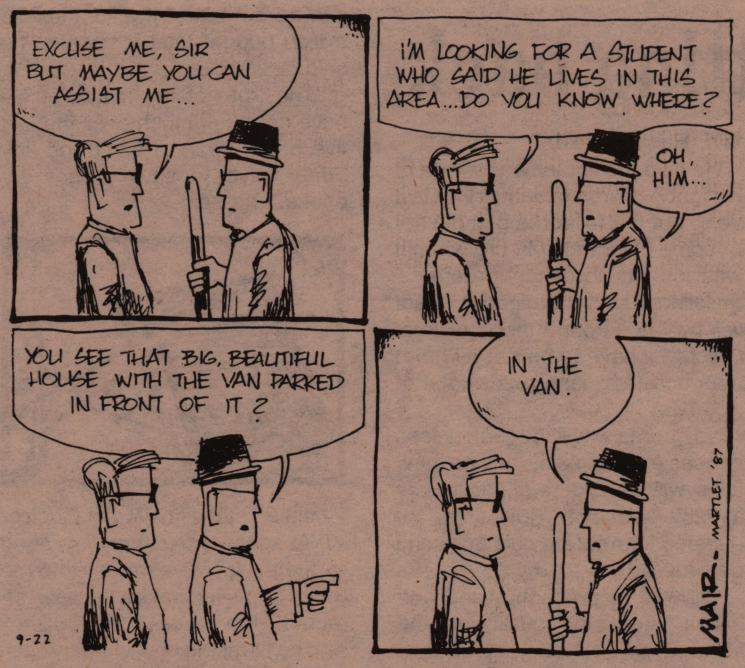
It is evident that with the Tories struggling in last place in public opinion, they would need a major event to pull their party from the basement. And, what better way than to adopt the "peace through strength" mentality. The New Democratic Party, riding in first place in the public opinion polls, have held firm to their committment that they will pull Canada out of NATO (this mysterious Western Alliance that Mulroney speaks of?) if elected, while the Tories hold firm to their committment in the organization.

It is frightening that with the balance of every human life on earth in the balance, a government's only incentive to rid the world of nuclear arms is to promote support for their struggling political party. In the US it's far more obvious. Isn't it just a little too ironic that after the beating the Republican's took over the Iran-Contra affair they suddenly come out with this dramatic peace initiative? Two years ago the US and USSR negotiators couldn't decide where to have coffee, never mind where to remove missiles from.

It is sad that Canada, a country generally regarded as a peaceful one, cannot trust its leaders to further that country's role as an instigator of peace. Rather, its government undermines the country's ideals, for self-gratification and to bolster public support.

Let us hope that in the future our leaders will not stoop to such despicable tactics, and instead help us remain in the forefront as peace negotiators.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.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OH, HIM...
YOU SEE THAT BIG, BEAUTIFUL HOUSE WITH THE VAN PARKED IN FRONT OF IT?
IN THE VAN.
9-22
MAIR. MARTLET '87

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Greetings grads

Editors:

The Graduate Student Society would like to welcome all new and returning graduate students.

During the past year the society has been active in various projects involving graduate students. In addition to the awarding of travel grants to students, the society has established an emergency fund for serving the immediate needs of graduate students. The society is also establishing a trust fund from which scholarships will be awarded to students based on need and academic standing. A project fund is also in existence and we invite those with projects benefiting graduate students to contact us regarding this. During the past year several such projects were funded.

Finally, the GSS Happy Hour continues every Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge, with the continuing policy of one free beer per graduate student. Please feel free to contact us with any questions, suggestions or comments at UVic local 8816.

Scott Gibson, Secretary
Graduate Students Society

VOICE speaks

Editors:

Fall elections in Victoria for city council (November 21) are beginning to heat up, offering students an opportunity to study a microcosm of politics. For example, longtime alderman Frank Carson (Socred), in charge of the Convention Centre project, has accused the unions of holding Victoria up for "blackmail" and plans to slap a higher tax on small business. Why? The sacred cow for many years in Victoria is the Convention Centre going up now behind the Empress Hotel. Unions are protesting the fact that the centre was tendered to a non-union contractor, after it had originally been awarded to a union business.

The Mayor, Gretchin Brewin (NDP), is also in favour of the convention centre, but the real controversy downtown is the current Eaton's Centre, cutting across party lines and long-time loyalties. Because demolition of several historic buildings is involved, passions were aroused pro and con re their "heritage" value. A massive rally, by Victoria standards, arose to halt the project without success. Martin Levin, an NDP alderman and professor at UVic, opposed the Eaton's Centre.

What creates concern for grassroots organizations like the Victoria Action Society is the lack of concern for real economic development to create jobs for youth and lasting benefits for small business.

That concern prompted me to run for alderman this fall. We kicked-off the campaign with a dance featuring *Sabor Latino* and raised some $2,000 so far towards leaflets, ads, etc. This campaign is organized under the umbrella of VOICE and is open to all progressive people.

Students may wish to participate in the campaign (you don't have to be a voter to join VOICE) and help us build a coalition around the theme of "jobs, peace and equality."

Peter Ramsey
Employment Counsellor
383-9721

Pyper's sorry

Editors:

Firstly, I wish to apologize to those people who were present, including your reporting staff, at last Monday's BOD meeting. It was an insult to you, I am sorry.

Secondly, not only did I let down the BOD, but I also let down those who I represent, student body. Again, I apologize. Furthermore, this will not occur again, and is not the conduct of the BOD.

Boyd Pyper

Yuill's sorry

Editors:

I would like to extend an apology. I criticized your paper in a letter last issue for not including Rob Von Rudloff's name in an editorial last year when it seems that he was listed as an "active director." The rest of my criticisms in the letter, however, still stand.

Craig Yuill

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"I'm not sure how much of an advantage having an on-line catalogue would give us, besides being fashionable."
— Dean Halliwell
Head Librarian
on computerizing the library.

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The *Martlet* is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP).
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Correction: Off the Street conference is taking place September 25 - 26, not September 18 - 19 as reported in last week's story, Off the Street.

Letters

Continued from page 4

Write — for peace's sake

Editors:

Right now is the most important time in the disarmament movement for this generation. The Americans and Soviets have come to a basic agreement for the elimination of all intermediate range nuclear missiles. This is the first positive step towards sanity since the nuclear test ban treaty in 1962. The elimination of these missiles is only eight per cent of the total arsenal, but it is the first time that any nuclear weapons will have been eliminated. Every person can play an important part in this agreement.

This agreement has been brought about by the years of demonstrations and other actions, but now is the most crucial moment. The most important thing that can be done by anyone is to write letters of support to Moscow and Washington. One only needs to look back at the SALT II treaty to see that a signed treaty may still not go into existence. The letters don't need to be long, a few lines scribbled during a boring lecture, the importance is in sending them. It costs less than two coffees in the SUB to send one each to Gorbachev and Reagan, but it will be your most important donation made to the peace movement this year.

These addresses will get the letters there: M. Gorbachev, The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR and R. Reagan, The Whitehouse, Washington, D.C., USA.

Make this your chance to let them know.

Bernard von Schulmann

P.S. *The phone number for the Whitehouse is (202) 456-1414, if you prefer to phone. You will have to phone directory assistance to get the number for the Kremlin, amazingly I don't know it.*

Video Professors fill in at McGill

Montreal (CUP)

First-year political science students at McGill University may be watching videos instead of attending classes this term.

Unexpected increases of up to 80 per cent in student enrollment forced the Political Science department to organise a system of "video instruction" to relieve overcrowded classrooms.

According to the plan, half of the students enrolled in a course would attend lectures while the other half would later watch videotapes of the class. Each group would rotate every two or three weeks.

"I came to McGill to get a personalized service, not to watch TV," said first-year student David Heath. "It seems to me that I'm paying for a very expensive TV programme."

"Unfortunately, it's a negative trade-off that students must pay for low fees," said Professor Paul Noble, head of the Political Science department.

"Videotaping will act simply as a band-aid for wounds which we did not see," Noble said, adding that the measures are temporary.□

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THE MARTLET WANT YOU

Wage discrepancy

by Todd Williamson

In conforming to the provincial restraint program the universities of British Columbia gave either minimal or no salary increases in 1983/84 and 1984/85. In a letter to the Minister of Advanced Education, B.C.'s three university presidents said the effect of this was a serious loss of competitive positions resulting in the loss of real earnings for the individuals affected and the loss of world class faculty members from our universities.

In a chart issued by Statistic Canada of the average annual salaries of Canadian inter-university faculties, B.C.'s three universities were at the bottom with UVic at the very bottom.

Alma Mater Society VP Academic Jamie Tate commented, "The obvious result is that our universities' ability to attract high-level and top-notch instructors is severely limited because we can't compete with the rest of Canada."

However, according to President Petch, "Most faculty would not have become university professors if they were interested in income."

Bill Pfaffenburger, President of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of B.C., agrees to a point. "Professors want to be treated fairly," he said. "The longer you remain non-competitive with your salary on an average basis, the more people you're going to lose."

According to the Presidents' Letter, career advancement could be self-financing through turnover savings.

That is, the difference between the senior salaries of retiring professors and the junior salaries of their replacements would be large enough to fund career progress for faculty between the two.

The letter states faculty members hired to cope with the huge increases in student numbers over the 1970s and 80s continue to progress in their most productive years and, for the next few years, few are retiring to fund the advancement of their junior colleagues.

This is discouraging to the junior faculty who seek higher incomes and go to other universities. As well, the Presidents' wrote, senior faculty have an incentive to leave when other universities offer superior salaries.

Also, the high salaries necessary to recruit new professors creates tension in the existing faculty, who are often paid less.□

Prank rape at U of T

Toronto (CUP)

The University of Toronto engineering society was issued a warning by the city police's anti-pornography unit after a group of engineers used an anatomically correct female doll in an orientation prank.

Witnesses reported seeing the antics around 9 a.m. the second day of orientation.

Catherine Aird, an administrative assistant in the Health Care, said the engineers dragged the doll around and then threw the doll on the ground and simulated group rape. They also used a beer bottle to simulate various sexual acts, she said.

"If you are a female and see it going on, you can't help but find it offensive," said one witness who asked not to be named. The witness said she saw women in the group, but did not see them handling the doll.

Michael Charles, Vice Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, said he informed the orientation organizers that their actions were unacceptable, and that the society's executive would be called in "to review what happened and to reiterate that it was totally unacceptable."

Aird said she would like to see an attempt by the university or the society itself to come to grips with what (the incident) means."□

Blatant sexism at McGill University Club

Montreal (CUP)

The reporter — "If I were to go upstairs now, what would you do?"

The manager — "We wouldn't let you. We'd stop you."

Reporter — "Why?"

Manager — "For obvious reasons."

The reason may not be obvious. It is because the reporter is a woman.

Since it was founded by McGill University in 1907, the University Club has excluded women from its membership. Only in the past year has the policy received significant criticism.

While McGill does not have official ties with the club anymore, half of the club's membership are McGill graduates and at least 40 faculty members belong to the organization. Until last year, the membership fees of several McGill administrators were paid by the university.

"The fact that McGill (for 43 years) has paid fees for members of the McGill community — in the knowledge that there was a discrimination clause — could be nothing but a stamp of approval," said professor Sam Noumoff, a member of the University's Senate Committee on Women.

"In the absence of opposition one can only assume endorsement," said Noumoff, who described the club as "an old boys' network club in Montreal."

Although some club members proposed a by-law change to allow membership to women, the proposal was defeated last May by 69 votes for allowing women in and 50 against, short of the required two-third majority.

Richard Cruess, the Dean of McGill's Medical Faculty, says that he joined the club in 1970 but intends to withdraw.

"I think we have to actively resign," said Cruess. "I don't intend to just let my fees run out."

Another member, McGill secretary-general David Bourke says that he will remain with the Club, adding that the issue of women's membership remains "an open question".

Club management refused to speak to the press and employees asked not to be quoted for fear of losing their jobs.

Many critics are concerned not only with the club's sexist policies but also with its elitism.

According to a UWC member who asked to remain anonymous, "I don't think I've ever seen a black man in the University Club. And they've only recently begun to admit French Canadians. They want people who will add to the ambiance of the club."□

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The third regular quorum meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on Monday, September 21 at 7:17 in room 146 in the SUB. Pamela Frache was chairperson.

Executive Reports:

Pamela Frache, President reported Wednesday she met with Mike Harcourt, leader of the NDP party.

She attended the Board of Governors meeting on Monday and was distressed to find they had held most of the meeting in camera, and that the next meeting to be held at Dunsmuir Lodge would be in camera as well.

The BOD was invited to attend a dinner at the Faculty Club by Ian Stewart, the new chairperson for the BOG. Frache reported he said something like "you guys can all come down and eat at the faculty club and don't worry about the cost, it all comes out of the operating budtet anyway."

Frache said "maybe I'll brown-bag my lunch. I refuse to eat out of the student trough."

She said Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, who attended the BOG meeting, still maintains there is no real problem with overcrowding at colleges and universities and that people are still slotting classes so they can watch *The Young and the Restless*."

Jamie Tate, VP Academic, reported back on his meeting with Minister of Tourism, Bill Reid . . . "at some points I was totally incredulous, speechless, I couldn't believe this guy was actually a minister." Reid told Tate future plans for the museum include a fixed government subsidy for its maintenance, but new expansions or displays being funded by private sponsors. Tate envisioned a display like "Shell Oil through the ages." Reid sees the museum as a tourist attraction. When asked point blank if he was the museum as a marketing tool, Reid answered yes. Tate was completely taken aback and concluded, "Reid sees the museum as a used car lot, I mean this is the guy who set his odometer back; he's got a criminal record . . . he has all the intelligence of a frisbee pilot."

Tate also pointed out that Bill Barclay, director of the museum has the authority to waive museum fees for people who are financially disadvantaged. Tate suggested all students should make a point of asking for the fee waiver whenever visiting the museum.

Director Reports:

Boyd Pyper, Director gave a written apology to the BOD for his behavior at last week's meeting.

Gary Gisel, director, reported that two students approached him about the fact that their club would not be able to have a social until after Christmas because of a shortage of available rooms. He recommended the BOD look into this.

Nick Owen, director, expressed his concern that clubs did not have any space to store their property and supplies. Dave Clode, general manager of the SUB told Owen he didn't want clubs in the one storage room available to them in the SUB because "they make too much of a mess." Owen said the BOD should speak to Clode because clubs have no place to store their things anywhere on campus.

Main Motions:

Mike Geoghegan, VP finance/Gisel moved that the finance committee nominations be closed and elections take place. The Finance committee was struck with Gary Gisel and Mehradad Shariat as BOD representatives and Rebecca Games and Bernard von Schulmann as students at large, Geoghegan will chair.

Lise-lotte Loomer, Director/Geoghegan moved that a nurse attend all AMS sponsored dances in the Cadboro Commons because emergency situations could arise. This motion was referred to the SUB operations committee.

Other Business:

Geoghegan presented a proposal concerning the repayment of the Liberal Club's debt of $1,200 borrowed three years ago. The clubs has not received any funding from the AMS for the past three years as a result of the debt incurred.

Geoghegan felt that taking into account the average funding given political clubs for the past three years, the Liberal Club had a net debt of $127.80.

This amount will be subtracted from the budget proposal they submit to Clubs Council this year. Gisel said "this is atrocious. We hashed this all out last year on Clubs council. The decision was made last year and we should stick to it." The motion passed with only Gisel opposed.

Moved Nick Owen, Director/Tate that elections be held October 15 and 16. There will be an AMS fee increase referendum held in conjunction with the election. There are two positions open on the board, nominations will start October 1.

Moved Tate/Owen to hold the first Annual General Meeting of the AMS BOD on October 20, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Cinecenta. The first student Representative Alliance meeting will be held on the same day at 6:00 p.m., also in the Cinecenta.

Geoghegan was elected as electoral officer.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.□

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Making Connexxions

by Michael Wilkins

Two young Victorians have developed Connexxions, and have put forward $1,000 as first prize in a promotional tournament to promote it.

Connexxions is a simple board game that can be picked up easily by the beginner, and takes only four or five games to master.

Co-creators Wendy Goertzen and Michael Coutinho are both former UVic students.

Coutinho graduated with a history degree and Goertzen plans to return in January to complete her degree.

The pair developed the idea for Connexxions a year and a half ago from a combination of other games.

In January they took their game to a marketing agency.

The agency gave them an encouraging report on Connexxions' possibilities.

They then searched out investors while still refining the game's rules.

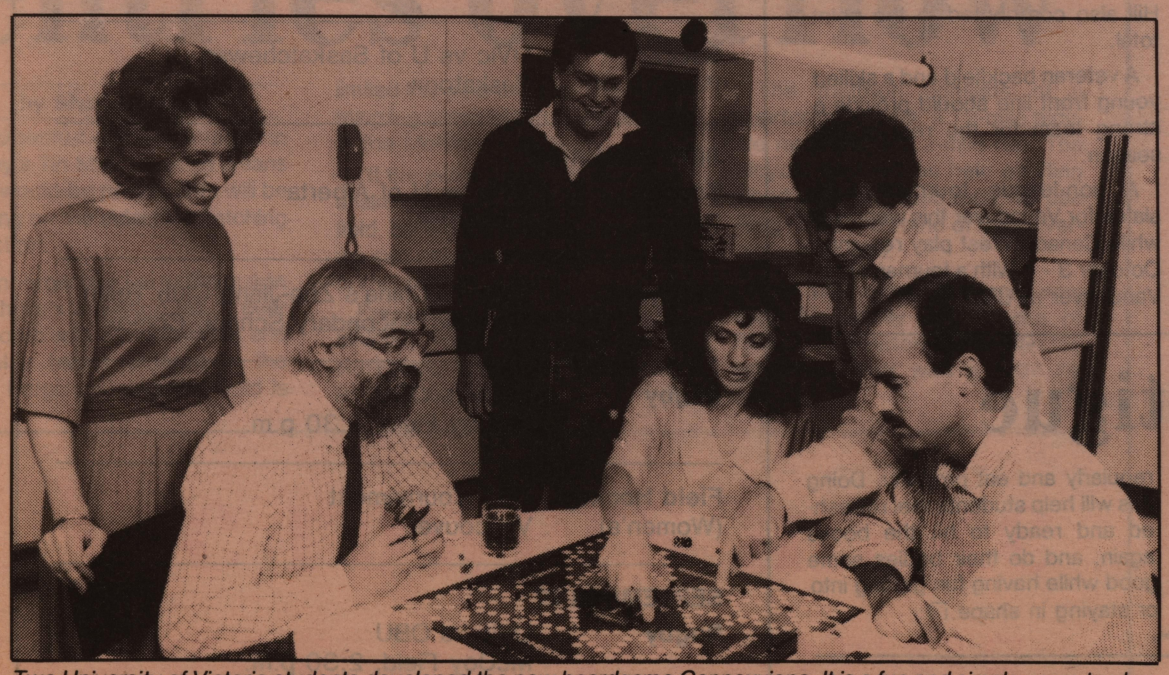
The Canadian game company Waddington Saunders expressed interest, and Goertzen and Coutinho set out to prove the game was commercially viable.

The pair hope the large first prize will attract many players, especially students, to the tournament.

The speed with which the novice advances to a high skill level gives everyone who enters a chance to walk away with the $1,000 prize.

The tournament is September 29 to October 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cherry Bank, 825 Burdett Avenue. The finals will be in Harbour Square Mall October 3 and 4.

Practice games are available in the SUB Lounge or the Cherry Bank. □



Two University of Victoria students developed the new boardgame Connexxions. It is a fun and simple game to play.

Opinion

Policy protest

by Warren Armstrong

The federal government's policy towards the Republic of South Africa is that apartheid is morally and democratically wrong and therefore has imposed economic sanctions in order to force South Africa to make needed reforms.

Most recently, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark conducted a four day, four country tour of Africa including a meeting with his Republic opposite, Pik Botha.

Upon the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Clark stated that Canada was considering imposing new economic sanctions on South Africa and possibly may break diplomatic ties with the Republic.

While these new developments appear good on moral and political grounds, the real effect they have had to date on the internal policies of South Africa are minimal.

When the USSR invaded Afghanistan, Canada vigorously protested. The Canadian Olympic team did not compete in Moscow, Canada did not allow certain grain shipments and cooled diplomatic ties with the Kremlin.

Last year, the Canadian government decided it was time to warm diplomatic ties with the USSR and went so far as to invite the Red Army Chorus to tour Canada as Ambassadors of Peace.

This would lead one to assume, considering the reasoning behind the cooling of the ties, that the occupation of Afghanistan must have come to an end.

Of course, this is not the case. Where is the logic behind such a move?

Men who belong to an army that is leaving toy shaped bomblets strewn on the ground to attract the attention of small children who are subsequently maimed or killed are being presented as goodwill ambassadors. Our government would have us believe this.

How are these two, seemingly different cases related? Quite simply, if Canada is going to condemn South Africa for its human rights violations then shouldn't **all** countries guilty of this act be treated in the same manner?

It seems ludicrous to warm diplomatic ties with the USSR, a country notorious for its human rights violations, while Canada breaks ties with South Africa.

With actions such as these, Canada stands to lose her credibility on the international level as she appears unable to form a coherent and consistent foreign policy.

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SPORTS

UVic women blank challengers at tournie

by Stacy Lewis

The UVic's women's field hockey team was unbeatable last weekend at the Canada West University Athletic Association round-robin tournament in Edmonton.

The team posted shut-out victories over the University of Alberta (5-0), the University of Manitoba (4-0) and the University of British Columbia (2-0) and played to a scoreless tie with the University of Calgary.

Coach Lynne Beecroft was especially pleased with her team's performance as six of the team's 11 goals were scored by rookie starters.

Debbie Whitten was outstanding at goal, not letting anything slip by her throughout the weekend.

Rookie Rochelle Low led the scoring with five goals while Erin Biddlecombe, Nicole King, Carmen Kirkness, Joan Denroche and Moira Hill also contributed to the point total.

A veteran backfield and a skilled young front line should provide a strong team for the rest of the season.

A non-league tournament is slated for Vancouver this weekend while Canada West play resumes October 3 - 4 with a tournament in Vancouver at UBC.□

Fitness fights fatigue

by Gordon Sleivert

As the academic year begins many students must now settle down into the often stressful, sometimes mundane but never relaxing "Study Mode!"

For some this brings visions of late nights huddled over textbooks with the coffee pot close by, frantically cramming little bits of information into the corners of their mind. Others prefer cramming taco chips down their throat and guzzling beer while discussing the meaning of life.

One thing however, is definite — many students become so preoccupied with school and school-related activities (e.g. partying) that they neglect their diet and exercise. The human body can only tolerate this for so long before it starts to break down and not function optimally.

The importance of exercise and diet in keeping the body and state of mind in optimal shape cannot be overemphasized. As the old cliche goes "a fit body is a fit mind!"

UVic, with its varied facilities and excellent athletic and recreation department offers a wide range of programs that will satisfy almost anyone's taste.

By taking an hour out of the day and jaunting over to the McKinnon building for some activity, students can prevent the onset of "Res butt flair."

This is sure to be a problem by April for those who do not exercise regularly and eat properly. Doing this will help students feel refreshed and ready to hit the books again, and do their bodies some good while having fun getting into or staying in shape.□

Second straight win for Vikes soccer

by Sharon White

The University of Victoria Vikings recorded their second straight shut-out in the Canada West University Athletic Association soccer season by defeating the Calgary Dinosaurs 4 - 0 here last Saturday.

The Vikings, who completely dominated play Saturday, opened the season with a 3 - 0 win against the Lethbridge Pronghorns last Friday.

Steve Cecchi led the Viking attack with two goals scoring five minutes into the game and again at the 58-minute mark.

Darcy Boulton made it 3 - 0 with a goal at the 83-minute mark while Dallas Moen, who was outstanding throughout the game, iced the win with a goal in the final minute of play.

Goalkeeper John Bos, credited with the shut-out, was not severely challenged throughout the match.

The Vikes travel to Saskatoon to play the Saskatchewan Huskies this Friday and then take on the Alberta Golden Bears Saturday in Edmonton.□

Sports spotlight

SEPTEMBER 25

Volleyball	UVic vs China's Zhe-Jiang Club Team McKinnon Gym, 8 p.m.
Soccer (Men's)	UVic vs U of Saskatchewan Saskatoon

SEPTEMBER 26

Soccer (Men's)	UVic vs U of Alberta Edmonton
Volleyball	UVic vs China's Zhe-Jiang Club Team Highland Secondary School, Comox
Rugby	UVic vs OBU McCoy Field, 2:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (Women's)	UBC Tournament Vancouver

SEPTEMBER 27

Rugby	UVic vs OBU McCoy Field, 2:30 p.m.
Triathlon	Tin Man Triathlon McKinnon Gym, 10 a.m.
Field Hockey (Women's)	UBC Tournament Vancouver

Club Profile
Going Down

by Helena Poll

A great tan is *not* a sign of a fantastic summer — if you're a caver. Now you too can experience the thrills and excitement of getting down and dirty in some of the more remote and scenic areas of Vancouver Island.

Caving (or "spelunking" as it is referred to by the uninitiated) is a sport which combines the technical challenge of climbing with the adventure of going where, literally, no man has been before. The three year old UVic Caving Club provides a unique opportunity for gaining experience in this little known sport.

New members are taken on novice trips to introduce them to all the fun and beauty of the subterranean world. Speleothems (or "pretties" in the local lingo) such as stalactites/stalagmites, thin fragile soda straws, and dripping walls of flowstone just add to the attractions of curving water-cut passages, roaring streams and cascading waterfalls.

All of these sights can be seen without the benefit of SRT (single rope techniques), but to go deeper and to visit some of the most spectacularly decorated chambers requires the use of rapelling and prusiking to negotiate some of the drops along the way. The novice is gradually introduced to the equipment and methods of descending and ascending ropes — first in the Old Gym and then on the cliffs at Thetis Lake before being called upon to descend in the line of duty. The correct procedure for surveying a cave is taught, and put into practice when new caves are found. Looking for new caves give club members a good excuse to go hiking when the weather is simply "too gorgeous" to go underground. The potential on the island for such discoveries is unlimited.

The club plan roughly two trips a month for a varying range of experiences both on and off the island. Some of the more frequently visited caves, of the hundreds that exist on Vancouver Island, are Hobbit Hole (Port Alberni), Thanksgiving cave (Tahsis), White Ridges caves (Gold River) and Glory 'Ole (Port McNeill).

So whether you're a veteran caver or you just have troglodytic tendencies come get "into" the island with us on a trip or at one of our regular meetings every other Tuesday in SUB 146 at 7:30 p.m. starting September 29. For general information or info on the novice trips scheduled for this weekend (September 26 and 27) call Helena at 721-8655 or 595-1063.□

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Tin Man Classic entries overflow

by Sharon White

Unexpected high registration in Sunday's Tin Man Triathlon means some would-be participants will be standing on the sidelines watching the action.

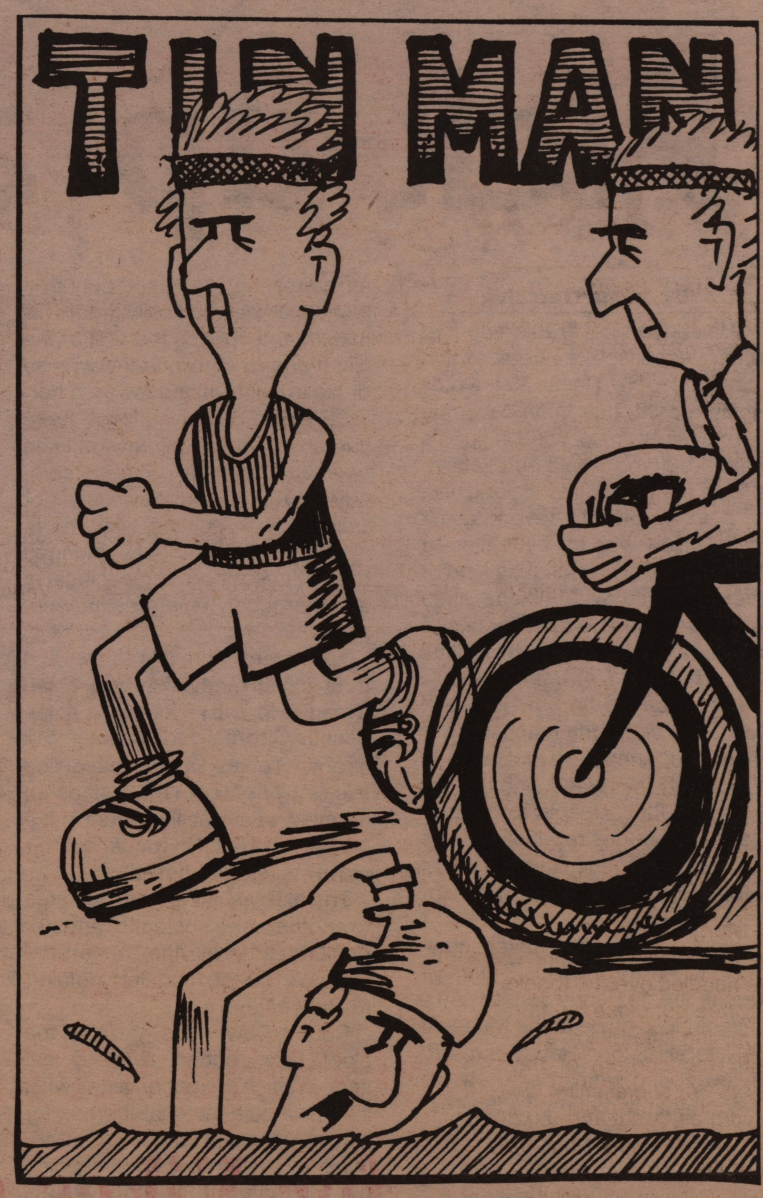
Event organizer Lorna Ferguson says there's a waiting list of over 20 people with 80 individuals and 60 relay teams entered in the meet. Ferguson says the field is limited this year because the swimming leg of the triathlon will be held in the McKinnon pool.

"If the swim was in the ocean or a lake we could have an unlimited field, but we are restricted because we can only have so many people in the pool at once."

Ferguson is pleased with the triathlon's heavy response but is sorry about the people who will not be able to participate.

The triathlon consists of a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bicycle race and a 3.2-mile run. The bicycle heat will be held on Ring Road while the road race will use Ring Road and some of the university's chip trail.

Last year's overall winner was John McCaffray with a time of 59.28 while Alison Cydor won the women's event with a 1:07.29 time.□



UVic rowers make waves on campus

by Michelle Linekin

Student interest in rowing has ignited on campus this year, with over 120 potential converts attending the two novice recruiting meetings held on Thursday and Friday of last week.

An orientation and information session at the boathouse early on Saturday morning saw a record turnout of novices — 80 women and 40 men.

These numbers indicate there will be keen competition for seats in the racing boats, resulting in a strong and exciting novice crew this year.

Both women's coach Rick Crawley and novice men's coach Lorna Ferguson believe committed novice rowers are important in the university's rowing program, as it is on this group of developing athletes the future excellence of UVic rowing depends.

The program's goals are to dominate Canadian rowing and to have an impact on North American rowing.

With the dedication of present varsity rowers and this groundswell of support from novices, these goals seem well within reach.

Scheduled for October 10 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Elk Lake Boathouse on Pat Bay Highway is the *Alumni Regatta*, an annual dual between UVic rowing alumni and present varsity.

A few mixed junior varsity and novice crew battles also take place.

Also planned for this regatta is another tradition euphemistically called "Welcome Day."

The guests of distinction will be the 1987-88 Novae, who will be ceremoniously treated to an afternoon of laughs and entertainment, at their own expense, and a spectacle which will be fondly remembered by anyone lucky enough not to be a Novae.

Suggested ordeals are currently under consideration by caring and concerned varsity rowers who remember their own initiation and want to improve the experience for the 1987 UVic Novice Rowing Initiate.

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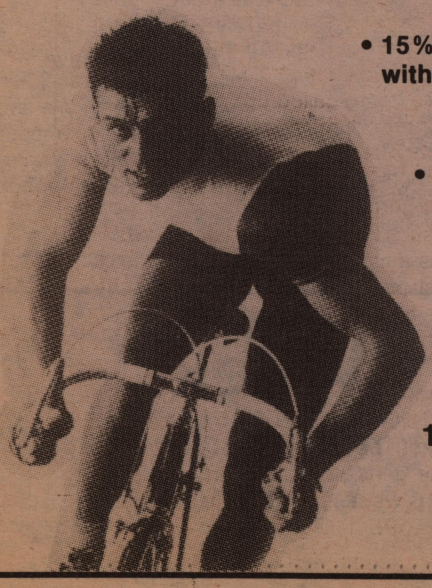

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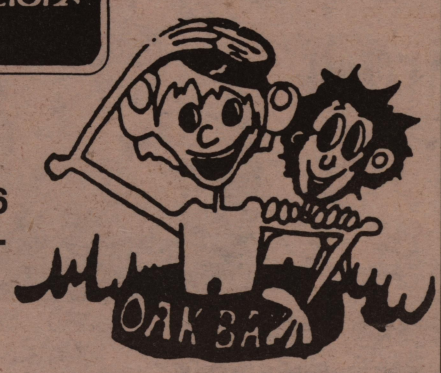

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pick-up a turnoff

by Jamie Gripich

"Has anyone ever told you that you have the face of a Botticelli and the body of a Degas?" I would highly doubt that many women have ever been coerced in such a way — but you would surely have to give the guy points for originality. Also, you would have to admit that a fellow who took the time to think up such lines must be kind of interesting as well. These lines however, might be the only bits of interest or originality in this pitiful flop, *The Pick-Up Artist*.

The Pick-Up Artist is Jack Jericho, a struggling teacher in the New York school district, who is hopelessly infatuated with the opposite gender. Unable to quench his insatiable desire, Jack resorts to a plethora of one-liners on every seemingly single female he happens to see.

Jericho meets his match however, when he tries his Botticelli/Degas line on Randy Jensen, a 19 year old tour guide at the Museum of Natural History. Randy is a self-aware young woman who shows Jericho that two can play the "using" game, and systematically sweeps Jack off his feet.

Now this is starting to sound like an interesting film. A self-centered pick-up artist who finally meets his match, and spends the rest of the film trying to convince the woman of his true intentions towards her. This would have at least been tolerable, and would have at least been another fluffy romance/comedy. But Toback, obviously not satisfied with quitting while he is ahead, simultaneously plunges himself into a bog of meaningless and thoroughly uninteresting subplots.

The story takes a turn, and throws in Randy's father, Flash (Dennis Hopper), who owes some Atlantic City mafioso's money. Still director Toback could have pulled this off, if he would have made up his mind what was important in the movie and kept it in focus, but this wasn't even attempted.

The blurry shifting from one area to another, one subject to another completely threw the focus off a plausible script, and left nothing to truly enjoy.

Robert Downey is great as the aloof Jack Jericho. Downey last seen in *Back to School*, takes what little palatable material there is for him to use, and turns out an admirable performance. Sacrificing her full range of talent as well, is Molly Ringwald as Randy Jensen. Ringwald's character offers even less creative space to work with than Downey's, but she too makes do with what she has, and does a fine job. It is disappointing to see two fine actors having to settle with poor material that not only restricts their creative expertise, but leaves them open to suffer the abuse that should rightly fall on the director and screenplay writer.

Molly Ringwald and Robert Downey in The Pick-Up Artist

The Pick-Up Artist is a disappointing failure. With talented actors like Ringwald and Downey starring, and superb talent like Dennis Hopper and Danny Aiello in supporting roles, a film should not be able to flop so pathetically.

Except for the odd passable scene with Ringwald or Downey, and some hip 60's tunes by The Crystals and The Exciters, *The Pick-Up Artist* is better avoided. □

Lovely Thunder

Lovely Thunder
Harold Budd
EG, 1986

by Peter J. Clark

Harold Budd is among those composers whose recognition has been overshadowed by the eminence of Brian Eno. Paradoxically, if it were not for the publicity of the latter, most of us would not have been aware of Budd's own substantial contribution to the musical avant-garde of the last decade.

Eno and Budd have enjoyed a long and mutual professional relationship which has engendered some of the most innovative music in recent years: in 1978, Eno produced an album of Budd's compositions which were actually an extended cycle of works begun in 1972 entitled "Pavilion of Dreams," and in 1984 they co-produced the "Pearl" album. Eno has always been one for absorbing, as well as contributing to, the musical aesthetics of others (Roxy Music, Jon Hassell, Talking Heads, and Laraaji to name a few), and he and Budd are well suited.

Both "Pavilion" and "Pearl" (although some of the compositions are separated by twelve years) demonstrate a common interest in the minimalist aesthetic of sustained ambiguity. Titles such as "Madrigals of the Rose Angel" (1972), "Bismillah 'Rrahman 'Rrahim" (1974), "Ice Floes in Eden" (1986), and "An Echo of Night" (1984) are as sonorous as they are evocative — suggesting rather than defining.

The effect of the music is more easily experienced than articulated (true of most art worth spending time with): sound unfolds as images in a dream. Associations are made intuitively: harp, celeste, electric piano, glockenspiel, vibes, and angelic voice blend and contrast as forms in dense mist. This music is secretive, ambivalent, hypnotic, not monotonous. The subtlety of tonal varience and the unusual softness of the music make it demanding on the listener and headphones are recommended.

"Lovely Thunder" is both the title of Budd's 1986 masterpiece and a very apt description of his music in general. We find here a competent composer come of age; one whose reputation no longer depends on that of Eno. □

Nasty Boy?

by Manon McGowan

Yes he's done it again! and I'm afraid his credibility is wearing thin, even to loyal fans. What should we think, when we see this man, clad in a black studded suit, belting out such songs as "Bad", in a voice that resembles Diana Ross? Well, some very committed fans might agree, that's just Michael's style.

But I say that his new album is just song after song of unimaginative, unoriginal, synthesized chorus — set to that familiar "Jackson" beat. Although his first release, "I just can't stop loving you," has done quite well on the charts, its suitor "Bad," has not faired as well. It is obvious that Jackson's latest endeavour will not reach the heights of his last effort.

Perhaps this time he's gone just a little too far . . . But, don't *despair* . . . for those who are looking for a catchy dance beat, and nothing else — "Bad" will definitely not disappoint! □

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A JAFFE/LANSING PRODUCTION AN ADRIAN LYNE FILM
ANNE ARCHER FATAL ATTRACTION Music by MAURICE JARRE
Screenplay by JAMES DEARDEN From His Original Screenplay Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE and SHERRY LANSING Directed by ADRIAN LYNE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON GNP-CRESCENDO RECORDS, TAPES AND COMPACT DISCS.
TM & Copyright © 1987 by Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

EVENINGS 7:15, 9:35
MAT. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:15, 4:30

CAPITOL 6
805 YATES ST. 384 6811

RESTRICTED
B.C. WARNING — SOME NUDITY, SUGGESTIVE SCENES, VIOLENCE AND VERY COARSE LANGUAGE

Next Week:

Hans-Martin-Lunde
Romance of France

Fringe Festival to open

The countdown has begun! Randy Smith, Artistic Director at Intrepid Theatre Company: "The response to this festival has been so overwhelming that we have had to add another venue." It seems the appeal of free artistic rein and the direct return of 80% of the gate receipts has caused a stampede at Intrepid's office. Staff and volunteers are working hard processing applications and gearing up for the final month before opening to make Victoria's first Fringe a success. "Things really are coming together nicely" comments Smith "maybe we'll even be able to squeeze in a few more shows from our waiting list."

Momentum has been building since the idea of Fringe hit last year when local artists got together to brainstorm work opportunities in the arts. As a result, Intrepid invited the producers of the Edmonton and Vancouver Fringe Festivals to discuss the possibilities of creating such a festival in Victoria. "We didn't know how many to expect at this first meeting. To everyone's surprise, more than 50 people crammed in just to hear the presentation and discuss the possibilities. Now there are over 100 people directly preparing for the festival."

Community involvement and support continues to be critical to the life of this artist-oriented festival. Intrepid is particularly excited by the creative bent to the financial support: "Our next fundraiser will feature Victoria's Theatre 'big wigs' getting together for the theatre version of David Foster's Celebrity Baseball game!"

The Fringe Benefits Festival is a three day event that opens on a Friday and continues at breakneck speed until Sunday — noon to midnight daily. The location is the "Fringe triangle": it starts at Market Square, juts out to Bastion Square and up to 715 Yates Street. 25 shows will be presented in over 60 performances! The addition of a colourful variety of street performers will complete the surprise package of artistic adventures. "To get the most out of this," Smith suggests, "we're encouraging people to start out at the beer garden in Market Square, pick up a programme, and mark out the shows they want to see." The overall approach is that of a treasure hunt: "At the beer garden discover the tips on the hottest shows and the not-so-hot shows" advises Smith.

The future impact of this type of festival is unlimited: not only does it create visibility for the artists attracted to the idea of artistic and financial independence, but it will undoubtably change the climate of theatre and theatre-going in the city. "If one equated the two professional theatres intown with Broadway, the Fringe can be regarded as Victoria's version of the off-Broadway revolution. Fringe is influencing the shape of theatre by using the spontaneity of its creation as the attraction." With plans to open Victoria up to the Edmonton and Vancouver Fringe circuit next year, the result will be, in a word, "growth."

The creative combustion needed to produce the diversity of shows lined up for the three day event is truly mind boggling. 90% of the shows are local productions and 65% are completely original. The package includes a mixture ranging from the sublime to the outrageous.

As if that wasn't enough, street performers on site range from puppets to Raging Grannies to Nana Prickley and the Preserves.

"The energy surrounding the Fringe is reaching almost chaotic levels," beams Smith, "and this is the kind of spirit that Fringe is all about!"□

Red Tide Band — Just Call Me Chunk Style *in Fringe Benefits Festival September 25 - 27, 1987.*

Tuesdays and Fridays

Noon tunes

by Karen Carter

Every Tuesday and Friday there are concerts held in the Recital Hall at UVic's School of Music. Although these concerts are well attended, it is doubtful that the general populace of the university is aware these concerts exist.

The concerts, titled appropriately "Tuesdaymusic" and "Fridaymusic" are casual, but not unstructured.

"Fridaymusic" programs are organized by a faculty member, and each concert highlights a particular instrumental or vocal group.

For example, this week's concert on Friday, September 25 features keyboard students and next week's concert on Friday, October 2 features string students. "Tuesdaymusic" programs, which are more varied, are coordinated by an individual music student. In a single concert, for example, there may be a performance of a work for flute, followed by one for piano.

Giving music students a chance to improve performance skills of solo and small ensemble repetoire is only one of the numerous functions of these concerts. Students also have the opportunity to develop stage presence and organizational skills. Members of the community and students on campus also have the opportunity to hear high quality concerts and to observe Music School activities.

So wander over to the Music School (adjoining the MacLaurin building) on Tuesdays and Fridays, and take in one of these noon hour performances. The concerts are short, free of charge, and the combination of great music and comfortable seating guarantee some relaxation before your next class.□

Dream art

Horizontal
Artworks by Liz Scully
Open Space Gallery
Until October 3

by Mark Fergusen & Duncan McCallum

Opening night at Liz Scully's "Horizontal" was swell. We thought her sculptural depictions of life between the sheets were interesting, especially the piece entitled "Sex" (we especially liked the prophylactic nature of the sheets). The sculpture "Birth" kind of grossed us out though, and that's only because it was such a horrible interpretation of the real thing (lots of "blood"). The show made us really aware of how important a bed is in our lives. In fact, when you think about it, one third of our lives are spent in bed doing various things such as having sex, sleeping, giving birth, having sex, dreaming, dying, and having more sex.

The flamboyant colours with which Liz endowed her art stunned us; she was the Ted Turner of colourization for our dreams. Gee, thanks Liz, for improving on the ol' standards of the original dream. The sculptures were basically composed of things like bed springs, mattresses, acrylic, and the way Liz construed them made up stop in awe. We found her last exhibit "Death" worked well. It made us real depressed and hungry. Thanks for the good times, Liz.

All in all we think the show is a must-see for all pseudo intellectuals. The reason for this being that only the latter could find enjoyment and spiritual fulfillment in such despondent attempts at true art. (Of course our art judging values were altered by our hunger for the hors d'oeuvres which weren't offered. Alcohol was $1.50 per glass. How can anyone enjoy this style of modern art if they can't even afford even the slightest buzz.□

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Senate Committee on Awards invites applications for the following scholarships for Winter Session 1987 - 1988. Application forms are available in the Office of the Administrative Registrar, Main Floor, University Centre:

THE C.H. DOWLING MEMORIAL AWARD — $500
— Available to an entering native Indian student who is a resident of B.C.

THE NORMAN LIDSTER AWARD — $100
— Available to a blind student in any year in any faculty.

THE OLIVER PRENTICE MEMORIAL — SAANICH ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP — $250
— Available to a student of outstanding merit, who is planning a business career.

THE UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE SCHOLARSHIP — one or more to a total of $675.
— Available to students of high academic ability and outstanding service to the community and/or the University.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS OCTOBER 1, 1987

COME JOIN US AT
Crown 'an
SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES,
AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

Cutting Bench Crimpers Ltd.
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

We use & recommend JOICO products
Wednesday is Family Night between 5 & 9 p.m.
Free Child's Cut with Each Adult Cut
Now Open Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Quality Service at Discount Prices
"No Hidden Costs"
LICENSED STYLISTS

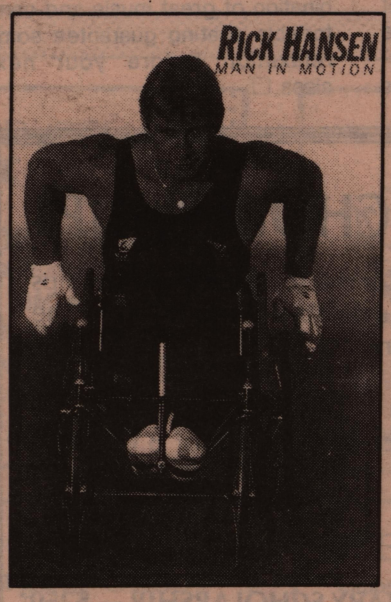
Cut	$10
(Children under 10)	$ 6
Perm	$23
Highlights	$18
Color	$16
Cellophane	$14

All Services Include
Shampoo, Conditioner and Blow Dry
Appointments not always necessary

Mon., Tues., Sat. — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ESQUIMALT	SIDNEY	LANGFORD	SANNICH	VICTORIA
380-1858	656-0752	474-3241	381-3351	595-2423
915 ESQUIMALT RD. (NEAR HEAD ST.)	MARINER VILLAGE MALL	2816 JACKLIN RD. (Jacklin & Goldstream)	GATEWAY VILLAGE	1841 FORT ST.

J•O•I•N U•S
FOR AN
Author Breakfast
AND AUTOGRAPHING



with
RICK HANSEN
AND
JIM TAYLOR
who will be autographing their new book "RICK HANSEN: MAN IN MOTION"
[$19.95 Hardcover]

On Friday, October 2, 9 a.m.
At the University of Victoria,
Cadboro Commons Building

Tickets are $10, include a hot buffet breakfast, and are available in advance at:

Griffin Books: Market Square, Ivy's Bookshop: Oak Bay Village, UVic Bookstore: UVic, Village Books: Cadboro Bay Village

BILL BOARD BILL BOARD

THURSDAY 24

HAPPENINGS

PHOTOSYNTHESIS, FLUORIDE TOXICITY, AND PLANT GROWTH, a seminar presented by the Biology Department with Dr. D. Ballantyne. Cunningham Building, Room 146 at 3 p.m. Free coffee & cookies. For additional info. phone 721-8865.

MARTLET MEETING! 3:30 p.m. SUB 146. Come live and learn in the campus' most infamous fast lane!

FRIDAY 25

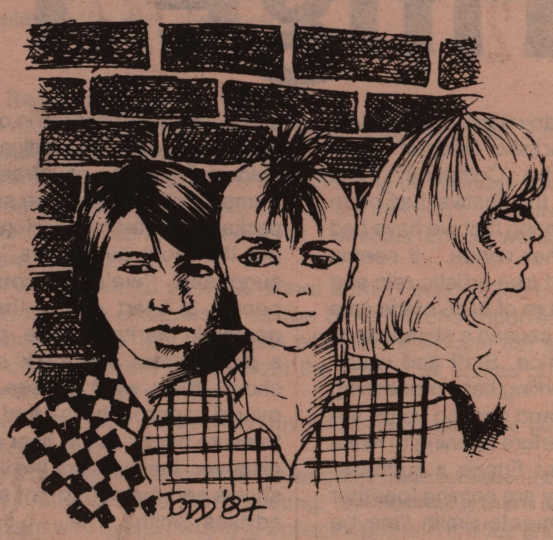
HAPPENINGS

CIVIL LITIGATION is the topic of a seminar sponsored by The Trial Lawyers Association of B.C. Speakers include Robert Howell of UVic's Law Faculty and Ronald F. MacIssac of MacIssac, Clark, & Co. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Fees are $50 per day for Lawyers, $5 per day for Articled Students, and $20 per day for Legal Secretaries. To register, call 381-5353.

OFF THE STREETS, a conference on street youth jointly sponsored by the Victoria Association for Street Kids (A.S.K.) and B.C. PIRG runs today and tomorrow. For further info. call Gudrun Gosen or Gerald Goldie at 383-3514.

CANADA-USSR ASSOCIATION monthly meeting. 7:30 p.m. 106 Superior Street. Everyone welcome. Contact person: Barbara Holiff, 384-1930.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN & CANADIAN STUDENTS invites you to a Wine & Cheese Party. 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Everyone welcome. Bring your friends!



FILM

PRAIRIE WOMEN: A WRITER IN THE NUCLEAR AGE, a film featuring Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence, is the first in a series of free Friday noon-hour showings at the National Film Board office. 811 Wharf Street.

SATURDAY 26

HAPPENINGS

ETHICS FOR LEGAL SUPPORT STAFF is the topic of the second seminar sponsored by the Trial Lawyers Association of B.C. Speakers include Bryan Ralph of the Law Society of B.C. and Maynard Dokken, Q.C. of Dokken, Bennett. 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. To register, call 381-5353.

OFF THE STREETS conference on street youth continues. For information: 383-3514.

MUSIC

JULIO CABRERA & BRAZIL perform live in the Sub Upper Lounge. A celebration of the anniversary of Mexico's independence, and a benefit dance for CFUV. Tickets $6.

SUNDAY 27

HAPPENINGS

JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY ROSH HASHANNA get-together. Sub room 146. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. New members welcome.

A CAR RALLYE, sponsored by the UVic Animal Rights Society will start at 1 p.m. in the UVic Bookstore parking lot. Registration 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Entry fee $5 per car. Everyone welcome. Fun & mystery prizes! For more information phone 656-6594.

MAUDE HUNTERS PUB
3810 SHELBOURNE ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8P 4H5
721-BEER

CFUV F.M. 105·1 Presents
a Mexican Festival with
JULIO CABRERA & BRAZIL
Come out and
celebrate the anniversary
of Mexico's Independence
SUB UPPER LOUNGE
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 26
Tickets $6
Info: 477-8144

BILLBOARD BILLBOARD

MONDAY 28

HAPPENINGS

CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS' GUILD FALL GENERAL MEETING. Executive elections and organizational meeting. Sub room 145, 2 p.m.

REMOTE SENSING: RECENT RESEARCH IN AFRICA is a lecture coordinated by the Geography Dept. Feature speaker is Dr. D. Peden. 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Cornett B145.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE & DISARMAMENT present Jane Mackey of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. Cinecenta, Sub Building, 12 noon (not Tuesday as previously advertised). She will be speaking about the Canada Peace Pledge Campaign. All welcome . . . Bring a friend!

BOD MEETING. 7:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

TUESDAY 29

HAPPENINGS

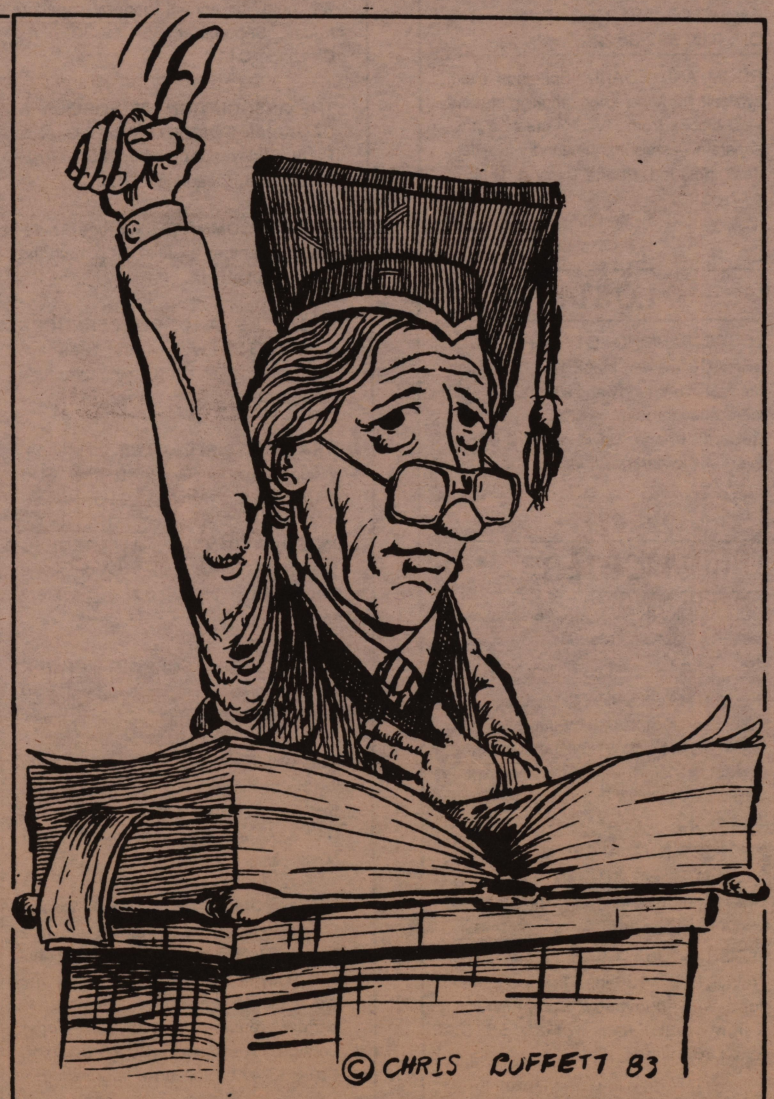
ACADEMICS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY invites interested individuals and representatives of existing groups to its inaugural meeting. 12:30 in Elliot 162.

WEDNESDAY 30

HAPPENINGS

TOOLS FOR PEACE: U.F.A.W.U. members Scotty Neish and Jim Sinclair discuss the fishing boat project bound for Nicaragua. 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Hall, Balmoral Street. For more information call Tools For Peace: 385-1324.

MARTLET NEWS WRITERS' MEETING 4:30 p.m. in Martlet office, Sub room 109. All news assignments will be handed out today instead of tomorrow, so be there!



WE WANT YOU!

(There's no life like it)

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

HARPO'S

15 Bastion Square **385-5333** Ladies in Free Tuesdays

The Jim Byrnes Band
Thursday - Saturday
September 24 - 26

CFUV Alternative Mondays
presents — from Montreal
Deja Voodoo
Monday, September 28

One Night Only
Spirit of the West
Tuesday, September 29

Cactus Nite Club & Cafe

Complimentary Pass
$2.00 Value

MENS INVITE
to *AFTER* Ladies Night
Men Admitted at 10:00 P.M.
860 Yates Street, 381-5442

GMAT Graduate Management Admissions Test
LSAT Law School Admissions Test
GRE Graduate Record Exam

WEEKEND TEST PREPARATION COURSES
University of British Columbia, Next Courses Oct. 2, 3, 4
- Includes Sexton text book, lectures and
- One year personalized service
- Instructors hold PhD, MBA, or LLB

Sexton Educational Centers
PROFESSIONALS IN TEST PREPARATION
CALL 222-8272

Sunday Nights Are DRAUGHT NIGHTS
START THE WEEK OFF RIGHT!
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

Monday Nights Are 99 TEQUILA MONDAYS
EXPERIENCE THE MADNESS OF MEXICO'S MAGIC
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

Tuesday Nights Are TUESDAY 2 4 1
Two For The Price Of One
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

Wednesday Nights Are Wicked.
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

Thursday Nights Are

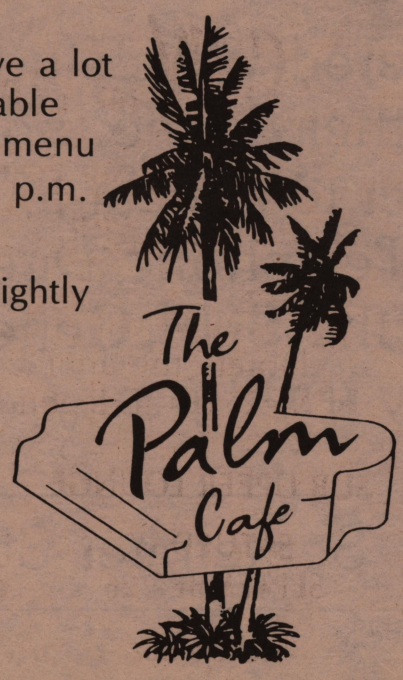
Beat The Clock Nights
Victoria's Lowest Prices
" Come Early "
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

Friday & Saturday Nights

The California Weekend
Drink Specials & No Cover till 10p.m
Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331

- Have a little, have a lot
- Full menus available
- Light new Bistro menu available after 9 p.m.

- Entertainment Nightly
- Jazz Nights on Wednesdays
- Variety Nights starting soon on Thursdays

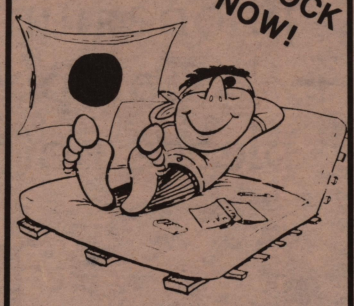


721-1433

Located in the University Heights Shopping Centre

UNIVERSITY FUTONS

IN STOCK NOW!



SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY

COME SEE US FIRST!

2626 BRIDGE ST.
381-4575

La Bamba's

Sept. 24 - 27 SONJA (from Hawaii)
Oct. 1 - 3 ZEBRALOGIC (formerly DragonFly)
Oct. 4 FULLHOUSE

The Forge ROCKS!

Every Monday Nite is — LADIES NIGHT
September 28 - October 3 BIG TIME

TROOPER
October 29
SPECIAL EVENT
For ticket info. call: 383-7137

STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS STREET

Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Reasonable rates for essays, theses, manuscripts, tables and revisions. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

WORD PROCESSING. For individual or businesses. Fast. Accurate. Affordable. 477-3309.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable service. Reasonable rates. Maureen 479-6479.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Located near Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington for an appointment. 595-0795.

WHEELS

83 SUZUKI FA50 $295 obo. Nava helmet, 1 yr. old, $75. 385-1578.

1978 HONDA 550/4, 25,000 km., good condition, raingear and helmet included; $800. Call 385-8103.

PSST . . .

ADVERTISE IN THE *MARTLET* CLASSIFIEDS, your phone will ring off the wall.

WRITE DEAR DAVE, he can help with your problems . . . But, will he?? Send your letters to: Dear Dave, c/o Martlet, SUB 109, UVic.

GLENDA, GLENDA, have a happy birthday, love, Skenna the psycho kitty.

DANIEL, wrong phone number. Please call Kevin, 984-9810

TO THE WOMAN at the Italian Club booth: ". . . that's amoure."

TO JOANNE: You blow me away!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY G.L. May you get hammered and lucky, in that order, love your roomie.

WANTED

GAY STUDENT seeks same to share conveniently located apartment. Pool, sauna, low rent, call 595-2885 evenings.

COULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED THE ACCIDENT between the brown Honda and yellow Comet at the Finnerty & McKenzie intersection, September 16, Wednesday at 4:45 p.m., please phone 727-2153.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Person needed for AMS Board of Directors Secretary. Applicants should have good communication skills and unlimited patience. Apply Friday, September 25, SUB 135b, in person.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Person needed for AMS clerical duties including filing, and monitoring poster boards. No experience necessary. Apply at SUB 135b, 721-8370.

WANTED: Downtown restaurant requires dishwasher willing to train as prep cook. Two part time positions or one full time position available. Apply in person Thursday at 4:00 p.m. or phone 381-1512. Ask for Ford or Matt. The Metropolitan Diner, 1715 Government.

INTELLIGENT, PERSISTENT, OUTGOING REPRESENTATIVES needed to find and help singles. Selling or teaching experience valuable. Areas, hours to be discussed. Reply MAXI, Box 636, Nanaimo, V9R 5L9.

BENGALI LANGUAGE TUTOR REQUIRED. Please call Cheryl at 656-5130 (after 6 p.m.)

FOR RENT

LARGE, SUNNY, WOOD FLOORED BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent in Oak Bay. 592-8522.

ROOM AND BOARD: Spacious room available for female non-smoking student — 6 blocks from UVic, 3 meals a day, separate washroom, full laundry facilities, desk included. Phone Barry or Ruth at 477-8293.

LOST?

LOST IN PARKING LOT NEAR HEALTH SERVICES! New black Knight squash racquet in burgundy and silver case. This loss has thrown me off my game. Reward! Phone David at 595-0054, even at the darkest hours of the night.

ET CETERA

QUIT SMOKING BY MAIL. Personalized, research-based correspondence course: 383-9214.

DO YOU HAVE A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO, and no one to pedal with? Let MAXI DATING SYSTEM help find the perfect pedaler! Box 636, Nanaimo, V9R 5L9. First month free with valid student card.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS, BY STUDENT. Repair of electric and electronic equipment. Call Hendrik, 380-7348.

LADIES SCUBA GEAR Farmer Jane Wetsuit (5'9", 130 lbs.) In good condition, with buoyancy compensator, weight belt, *the works*! $375. 598-1567 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Clubs Calendar

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB will hold its annual general meeting Friday, September 25, 12:30 p.m., Clearihue C110

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN & CANADIAN STUDENTS Wine & Cheese Party Friday, September 25, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Clearihue C305.

FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Thursday, September 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the Director's Lounge.

SPEAKERS AND CONFERENCES COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, September 29 at 10:30 in the Director's Lounge

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the Director's Lounge.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets Thursday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211.

THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB of UVic will be holding its first general meeting this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. All are welcome. Contact Dan Marshall.

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Dance Crazies Unite! Take off that straightjacket — join the movement! Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. Sub Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call 383-4713 for more information.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting SUB 146, Sunday September 27 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

CIRCLE K CLUB Open House September 24 in SUB 146 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Meeting will be announced at a later time. Info? Wayne: 380-0201.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night in the McKinnon Gym from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more information please call Andrew at 658-8035.

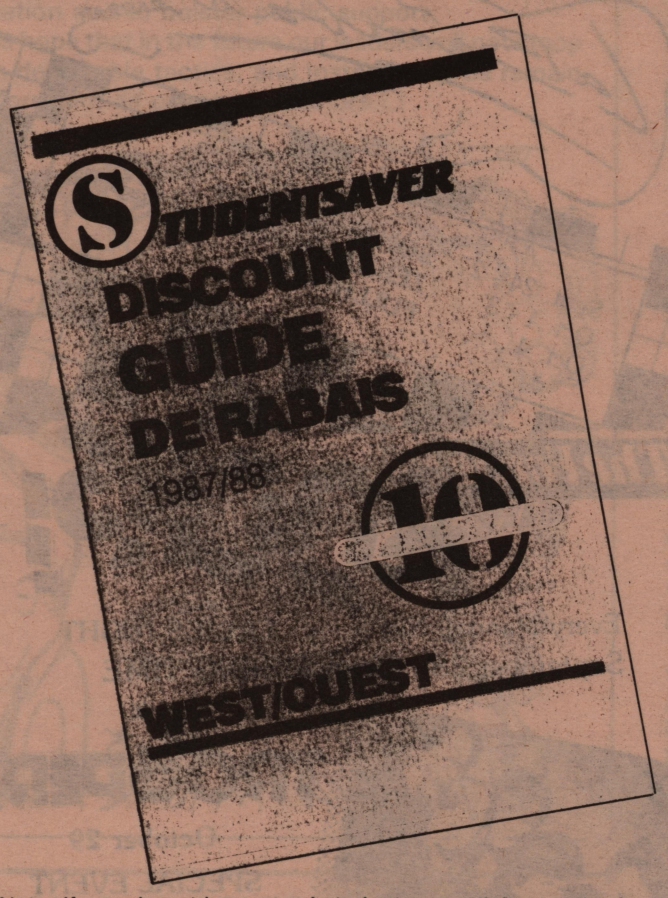
GERMAN CLUB meetings: Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 in Clearihue C118.

JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY Happy Rosh Hashana!!! Celebrate with the Jewish Student Society here on campus. SUB 145 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Friday September 27. New members very welcome.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

GET YOUR *FREE* STUDENTSAVER GUIDE AT THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE



Note: If you do not have a red studentsaver sticker on the front of your UVic card, come get one at the SUB General Office.

(Another service of the Canadian Federation of Students and the AMS).

UVIC TELEPHONE DIRECTORY NAME DELETION

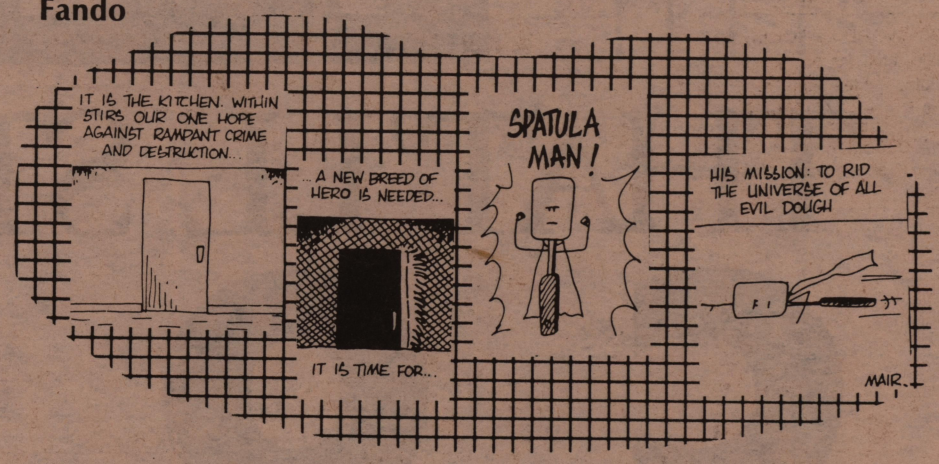
For all registered UVic students who do not wish their name, address and phone number to appear in this year's Campus Telephone Directory, please notify the SUB General Office by 4:00 p.m.,

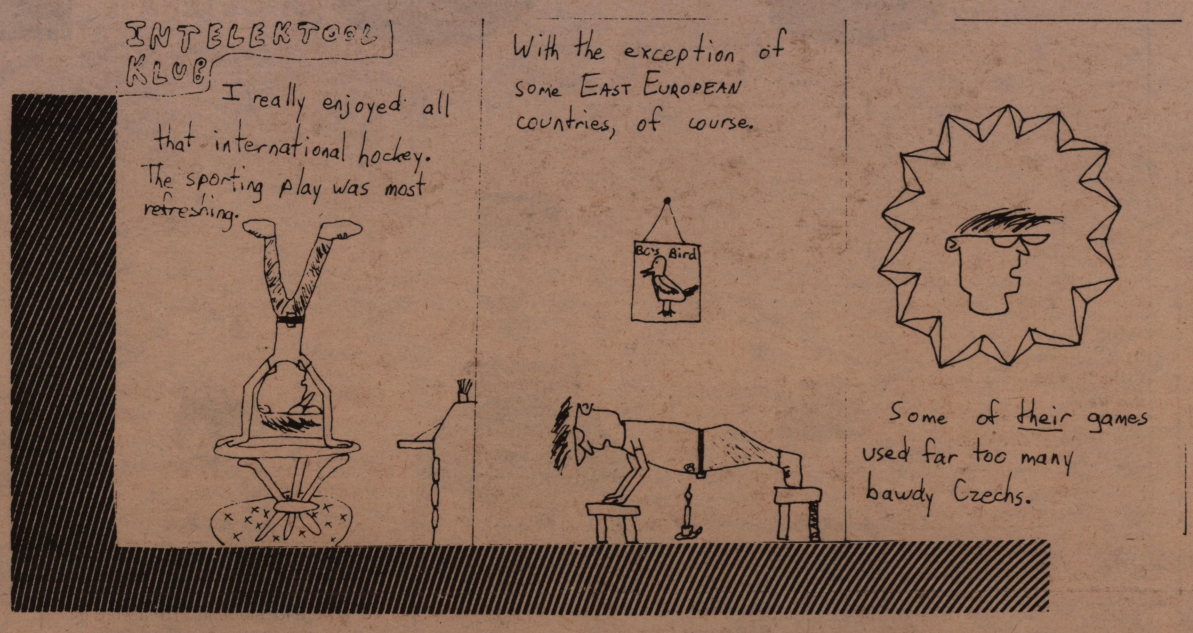
Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

Thursday Funnies . . .

The Wonderful World of Zarniwoop

Fando


IT IS THE KITCHEN. WITHIN STIRS OUR ONE HOPE AGAINST RAMPANT CRIME AND DESTRUCTION...
...A NEW BREED OF HERO IS NEEDED...
IT IS TIME FOR...
SPATULA MAN!
HIS MISSION: TO RID THE UNIVERSE OF ALL EVIL DOUGH
MAIR.


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
I really enjoyed all that international hockey. The sporting play was most refreshing.
With the exception of some EAST EUROPEAN countries, of course.
Boy Bird
Some of their games used far too many bawdy Czechs.

Submit Graphics, Comics & Artwork to Jeff Mair SUB Room 109

AIESEC PRESENTS

CAREERS DAY '87

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 1, 1987

University Centre Auditorium

Sponsored by: AIESEC and The Student Employment Committee

PARTICIPATING EMPLOYERS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

In addition, there will be presentations made throughout the event in the auditorium.

Pitney Bowes
Royal Bank of Canada
UVic School of Child Care
Nexus Engineering Corp.
Pacific Forestry Centre/Canadian Forestry Service
College Pro Painters
Digital Equipment
Business & Industry Development Centre
Public Service Commission Investment Dealers Association
UVic Faculty of Law
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre
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Data General Canada Inc.
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AIESEC

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NO. 1 IN A SERIES.

Each bottle gets one step closer to the perfect Canadian. Can you put them in the correct sequence?

The UNIVERSITY *For You and your Children!*

LEARNING FOR LIVING

Are you concerned about the future? Are you wondering what you will do when you finish high school? Are you a parent or grandparent of school-age children?

Then you already know something about the value of a good education. But did you know the following facts:

- in Canada today, the unemployment rate among those with a university degree is about 4 percent!
- among those who have no education beyond high school, the unemployment rate is more than twice as high.
- the fastest-growing occupations in Canada all require post-secondary education.

"THE FUTURE OF WORK WILL CONSIST IN LEARNING *A LIVING."* (Marshall McLuhan)

Of course it is not necessary that everybody go to college or university. But the opportunity should exist for all who are qualified.

How do we ensure that we have this opportunity—for ourselves, or for our children? This paper—produced by the faculty associations in your B.C. universities—will tell you some of the ways.

Education is a personal benefit, and it is a matter of economic and cultural well-being for all Canadians. Mr. David Vice, the President of Northern Telecom Ltd., tells us why:

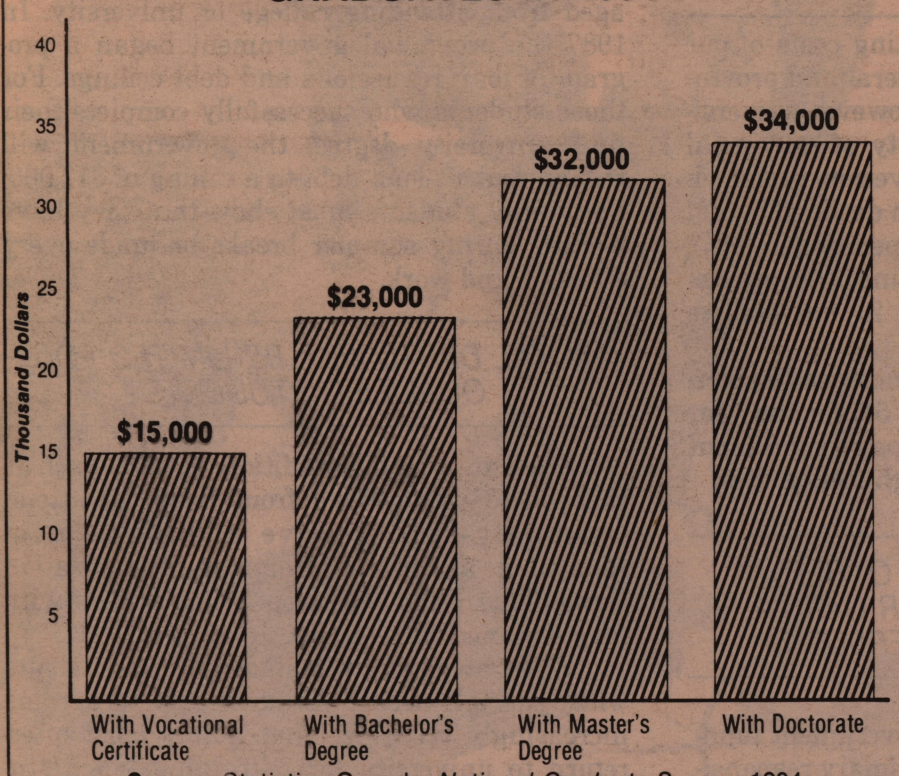
> Intellectual capital has become the most important asset by which an industrialized nation can maintain economic growth, enhance the quality of life for its citizens, and strengthen its cultural heritage.... In general, the Canadian system of education is lagging behind advances being made in other industrialized countries....

In this age of knowledge-based economic growth, we must invest in education if we are to survive and prosper. In B.C. we have many natural resources, but human capital is our greatest resource. This is why the universities matter to all of us. This is why we must continue to increase our public and personal investment in post-secondary education.

B.C. FORUM ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY SEPT. 25-26

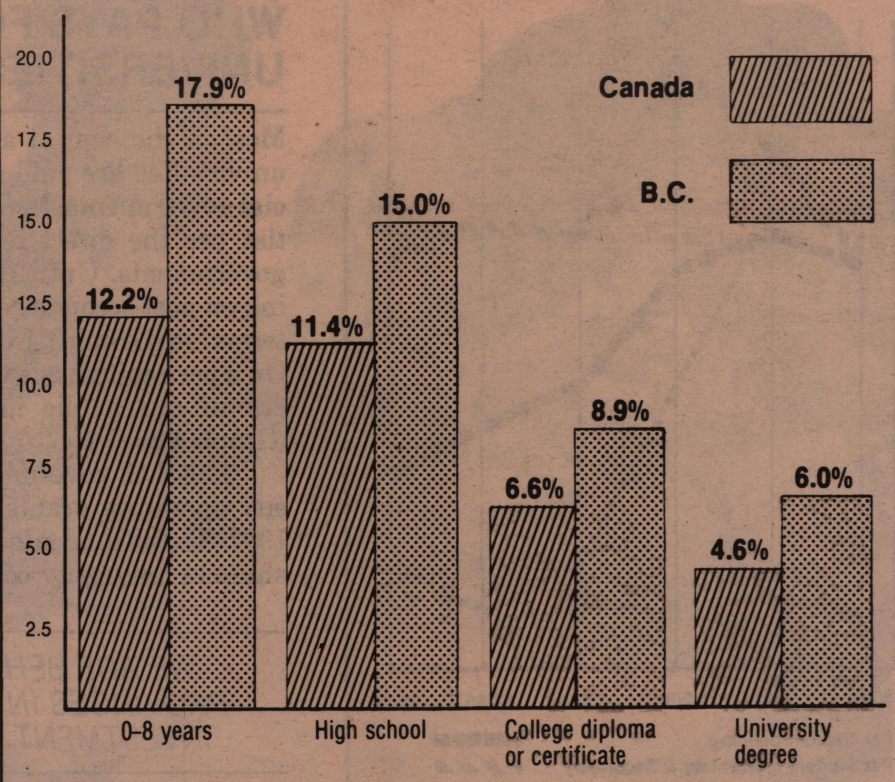
The B.C. Forum is being held one month before the National Forum on Post-Secondary Education. The B.C. Forum will help to ensure that B.C. concerns and aspirations are carried to the National Forum. Participants will include students, faculty, administrators, representatives of government, and interested members of the public. The Forum will address all important issues relating to post-secondary education in B.C. For further information contact the Faculty Association at Simon Fraser University: 604-291-4584.

GRAPH 1:
MEDIAN ANNUAL EARNINGS OF GRADUATES IN 1984



Source: Statistics Canada, *National Graduate Survey*, 1984.

GRAPH 2:
UNEMPLOYMENT RATE BY EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT, 1986



Source: Statistics Canada catalogue 71-001, *The Labour Force*, December 1986. Figures are 1986 annual averages.

HOW TO FIND OUT ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITIES

There are three provincial universities in British Columbia. They are public institutions. Most of their operations are paid for by you—the taxpayers. The universities are yours, and you may visit them at any time.

If you cannot visit and you want information about university programs, write or phone the university Registrar or Admissions Office. Ask for a University Calendar—this is the complete directory of a university's programs and admission requirements.

Office of the Registrar
University of British Columbia
2075 Wesbrook Mall
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z2
Tel. 228-3014

Admission Services
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Tel. 721-8118

Director of Admissions
Office of the Registrar
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6
Tel. 291-3224

If you live outside Victoria or Vancouver, it is possible to take university courses by correspondence, through Continuing Education, or through the Knowledge Network and the Open Learning Institute.

All three universities have Extension or Continuing Education programs designed to serve adults throughout B.C. For further information and Calendars contact:

University Extension and
Community Relations
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Tel. 721-8451

Centre for Continuing Education
University of British Columbia
5997 Iona Drive
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A4
Tel. 222-2181

Continuing Studies
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6
Tel. 291-4565
or SFU/Downtown
822 Howe Street
Vancouver, B.C.
Tel. 687-2677

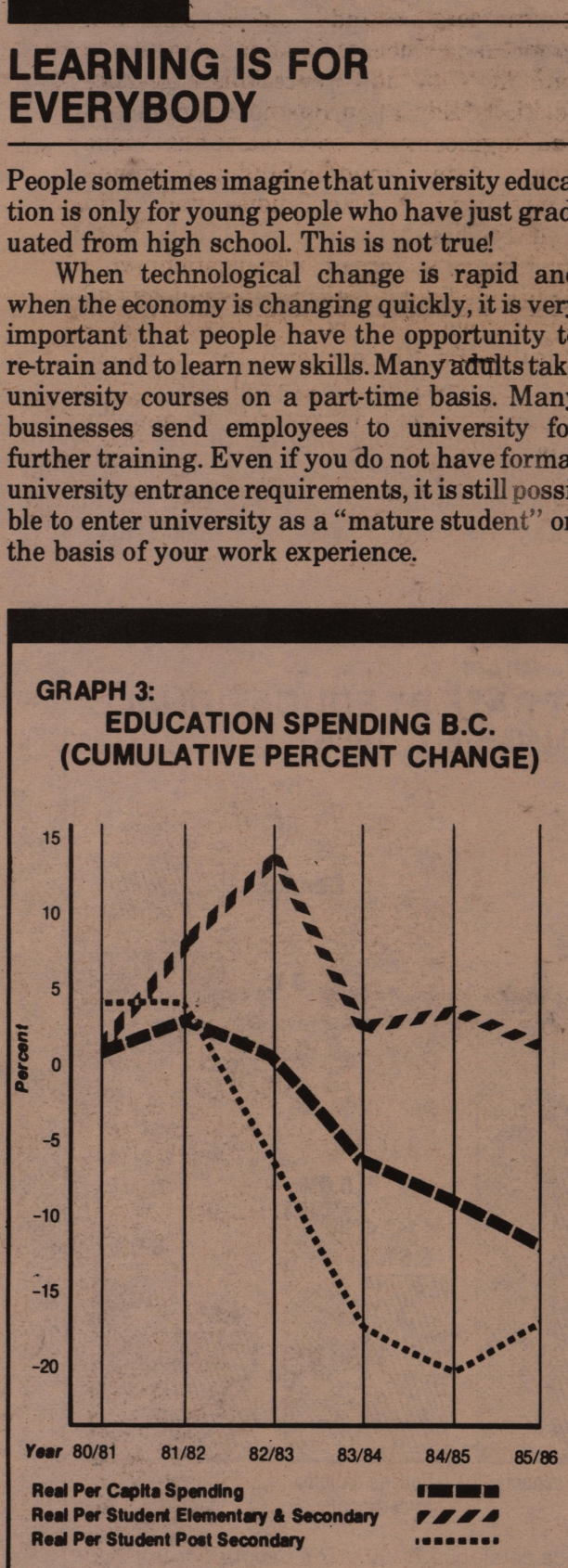
Open Learning Institute
7671 Alderbridge Way
Richmond, B.C. V6X 1Z9
Tel. 270-4131

LEARNING IS FOR EVERYBODY

People sometimes imagine that university education is only for young people who have just graduated from high school. This is not true!

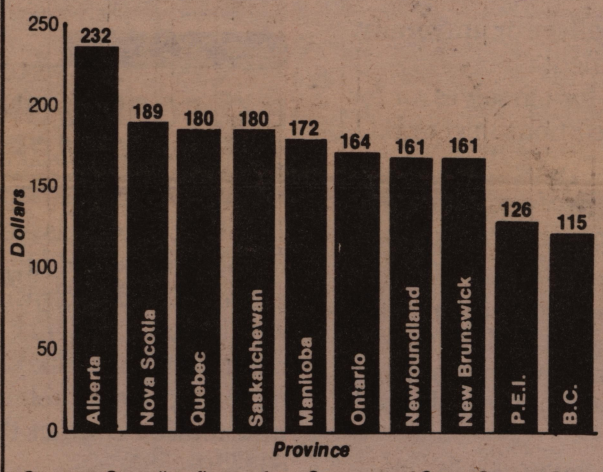
When technological change is rapid and when the economy is changing quickly, it is very important that people have the opportunity to re-train and to learn new skills. Many adults take university courses on a part-time basis. Many businesses send employees to university for further training. Even if you do not have formal university entrance requirements, it is still possible to enter university as a "mature student" on the basis of your work experience.

GRAPH 3:
EDUCATION SPENDING B.C.
(CUMULATIVE PERCENT CHANGE)



Source: Statistics Canada; B.C. Central Credit Union, *Economic Analysis of British Columbia* (March 1987).

GRAPH 4:
GOVERNMENT SPENDING ON UNIVERSITIES PER CAPITA 1984/85



Sources: Spending figures from Secretary of State, Ottawa, *Post-secondary Education in Canada 1984/85;* population from Statistics Canada; Office of Institutional Analysis, University of Victoria.

WHO PAYS FOR THE UNIVERSITIES?

Most of the capital and operating costs of our universities are paid for by federal and provincial governments. In Canada, however, universities are the direct responsibility of provincial governments. Until 1984-85 government spending on post-secondary education declined in real terms (see Graph 3: Education Spending in B.C.). On a per capita basis we are behind other provinces in our public investment in universities (Graph 4).

The B.C. government has increased university operating grants by about 5% for the year 1987/88. But students must still pay a significant share of university costs through tuition fees.

WE ARE BEHIND ALL OTHER PROVINCES IN OUR PER CAPITA INVESTMENT IN UNIVERSITIES

A basic principle behind government funding of universities is that the primary responsibility for the personal costs of attending university lies with students themselves.

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD IT?

Although students must make every effort to pay for their college or university education, this can be very expensive. Tuition fees are about the same in the three universities (about $1,400 for a full undergraduate Arts and Science program in 1986/87).

The costs can be much higher for those who must move from home in order to attend. This is a main reason why fewer young people in the Interior go to university, compared to young people with homes in Vancouver or Victoria.

For these reasons the federal and provincial governments have developed student aid programs to try to ensure that there is equality of opportunity in post-secondary education.

STUDENT LOANS AND DEBT CEILINGS HELP TO EQUALIZE OPPORTUNITY

To find out what financial assistance is available, contact government or the student aid office at a university. You should also read the section of the University Calendar which deals with aid and awards.

Student Services Branch
Ministry of Advanced Education
and Job Training
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4
Tel. 387-6100

Financial Aid & Awards Office
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6
Tel. 291-4137

Office of Awards &
Financial Aid
University of British Columbia
2075 Wesbrook Mall
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5
Tel. 228-5111

Student Financial Aid Services
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Tel. 721-8423

WHAT ABOUT THE PROBLEM OF STUDENT DEBTS?

In recent years many students were leaving university with debts of $15,000 and more. Many were having difficulty repaying their student loans, and many qualified people were discouraged from attending college or university. In 1987 the provincial government began a program of loan remissions and debt ceilings. For those students who successfully complete their first university degree, the government will reduce student loan debt to a ceiling of $12,000. To qualify students must show that they have worked during summer breaks or made every effort to find work.

TOTAL DEBTS WILL BE LIMITED FOR QUALIFIED STUDENTS

Students who face additional costs—such as those who must move from home to attend university—will receive additional non-repayable assistance from an Equalization Fund. This Fund will also help students with long-distance travel costs.

What about mature students and students with special needs? Student aid programs increasingly recognize that adults must often return to university for re-training. Such students are eligible for assistance under the Equalization Fund and a new Supplemental Fund.

SAVE FOR YOUR CHILD WITH AN R.E.S.P.

Registered Education Savings Plans, as they exist at present, allow you to save money on a regular basis for your child's education. You can put small amounts each month into an RESP. These savings earn interest and you do not pay tax on this interest. The provincial government is trying to develop new tax breaks for those with RESP's. It is hoped that these tax breaks will be implemented in 1988.

CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS CAN PARTICIPATE

Companies, individuals and university graduates take part in the life of our universities in many ways. They recognize that their assistance and active participation can make a permanent contribution to the quality of life in our province.

Many graduates take part in the work of the Alumni Association of their university. Many establish scholarships in their names to assist the education of individual students. The provincial government is creating a new Advanced Education Endowment Fund which will match private donations to post-secondary scholarships in B.C.

COMPANIES AND BUSINESSMEN PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY LIFE

Many valuable programs and activities in universities are sustained by the bequests of distinguished citizens. Many individuals and companies participate directly in cultural, scientific, athletic or other activities in the university. They enjoy the satisfaction of personal participation in activities of lasting value to students and to the community.

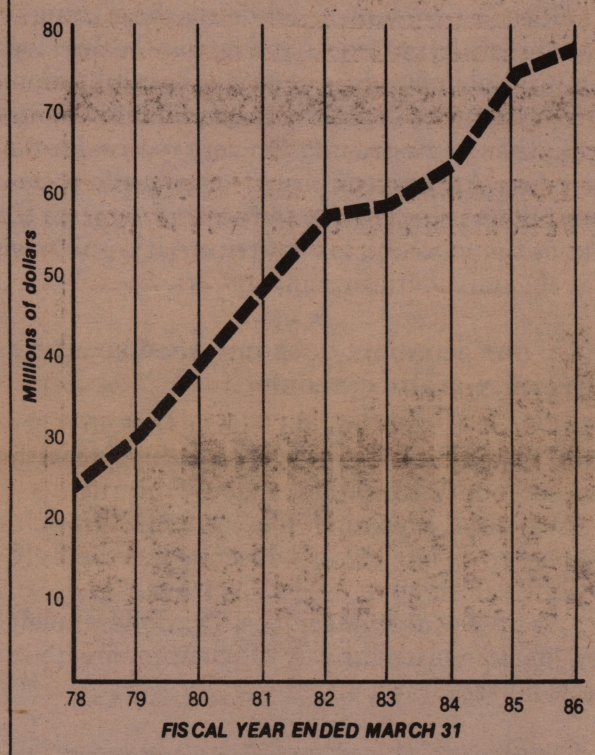
If you are interested contact the Office of the President at one of the universities.

DISPELLING THE MYTHS

Myth: **we do not have high quality universities**

Answer: restraint has seriously affected our universities. Our universities are smaller on a per capita basis than the university systems in other provinces. We have not been able to meet the growing demand for advanced education, and it has become more difficult for professors to do their research and teaching as effectively as they wish. At the same time our universities have done everything they can to maintain quality. All three universities have been very successful in competing for research grants (see Graph 5). In the 1985-86 ranking of universities in terms of science and engineering (NSERC) operating awards per grantee, the three B.C. universities were all among the top seven out of 53 universities in Canada. Without increased funding, we are in danger of losing this high national ranking.

GRAPH 5:
RESEARCH GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITIES



Source: 12th Annual Report of the Universities Council of B.C.

Myth: **there is unnecessary duplication of programs**

Answer: the three universities in B.C. are different from each other in their areas of specialization and excellence. The University of Victoria, for instance, has the only Faculty of Fine Arts in B.C. and it has the largest Co-operative Education program. Its schools of Child Care and Health Information Science are unique in B.C. It has the highest proportion of students from the Interior of the province, and it serves the large population of Vancouver Island.

EVERY UNIVERSITY MUST HAVE CORE PROGRAMS IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

The University of British Columbia is one of the largest public institutions in the province. It has the second largest research library in Canada. It also has professional schools which do not exist in the other universities (Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Architecture, Forestry, and Agricultural Sciences, for instance). It is recognized internationally for research in many fields, and it is a world leader in research in biotechnology, computer systems, international business, forestry, aquaculture, and Pacific Rim studies.

Simon Fraser University serves a very large population in the suburban municipalities of the Lower Mainland which do not have easy access to UBC. This university also has a unique three-semester system which allows full-time study through the summer and rapid completion of degrees for many students. In addition to its core programs in Arts and Science, this university has faculties of Education, Business Administration, and Engineering Science. It also has unique programs in Arts, Canadian Studies, Criminology, Kinesiology, African Studies, and Latin American Studies.

Apart from its areas of specialization, every university must have core programs in Arts and Science, or it would not be a university. Where other faculties have been created—in Education, Law, and Engineering, for example—they exist in response to demand from society and the economy.

***Myth:* universities are unwilling to change**

Answer: universities do respond quite rapidly to changes in society and in the economy, and there are even people who say that universities change *too* quickly in order to be "trendy". In recent years we have seen rapid growth in computer studies, biotechnology, Pacific Rim studies, engineering, international trade and business, and many other programs directly related to social and economic needs.

***Myth:* universities are badly managed**

Answer: the purely administrative costs of our universities are relatively small for institutions of their size. Almost all of their budgets are spent on necessary equipment and the salaries of faculty and technical staff. A large share of the administrative work is done by professors themselves, as a regular part of their jobs.

***Myth:* university professors are teachers who have long summer holidays**

Answer: the university professor has two essential duties—to expand our fund of knowledge and skill by doing research, and to communicate the results of research by writing and teaching. Universities hire only the best researchers—those who have a Ph.D. degree, which takes eight years or more to acquire. In some areas, such as Law and Fine Arts, the universities hire people with long experience in their own profession. After they are hired, professors are still on probation for five or six years! After this probationary appointment they can hold their job only if they have published papers or books on their research, and only after their work is thoroughly evaluated by experts within and outside their university. For all professors, promotion and salary merit increases depend on research accomplishments. Competition is part of the working life of all researchers: professors compete for jobs, they compete for salary increases, and they compete with other professors for the research grants which are essential in their jobs. All professors spend their summers doing research and many teach summer school as well.

***Myth:* university professors are too well paid**

Answer: university professors are paid *less* than other professional people with comparable training. Cumulative lifetime earnings of professors are much less than those of doctors, lawyers, engineers, and accountants, and about the same as the lifetime earnings of school teachers. In our universities average salaries are now below the salaries in most other Canadian universities.

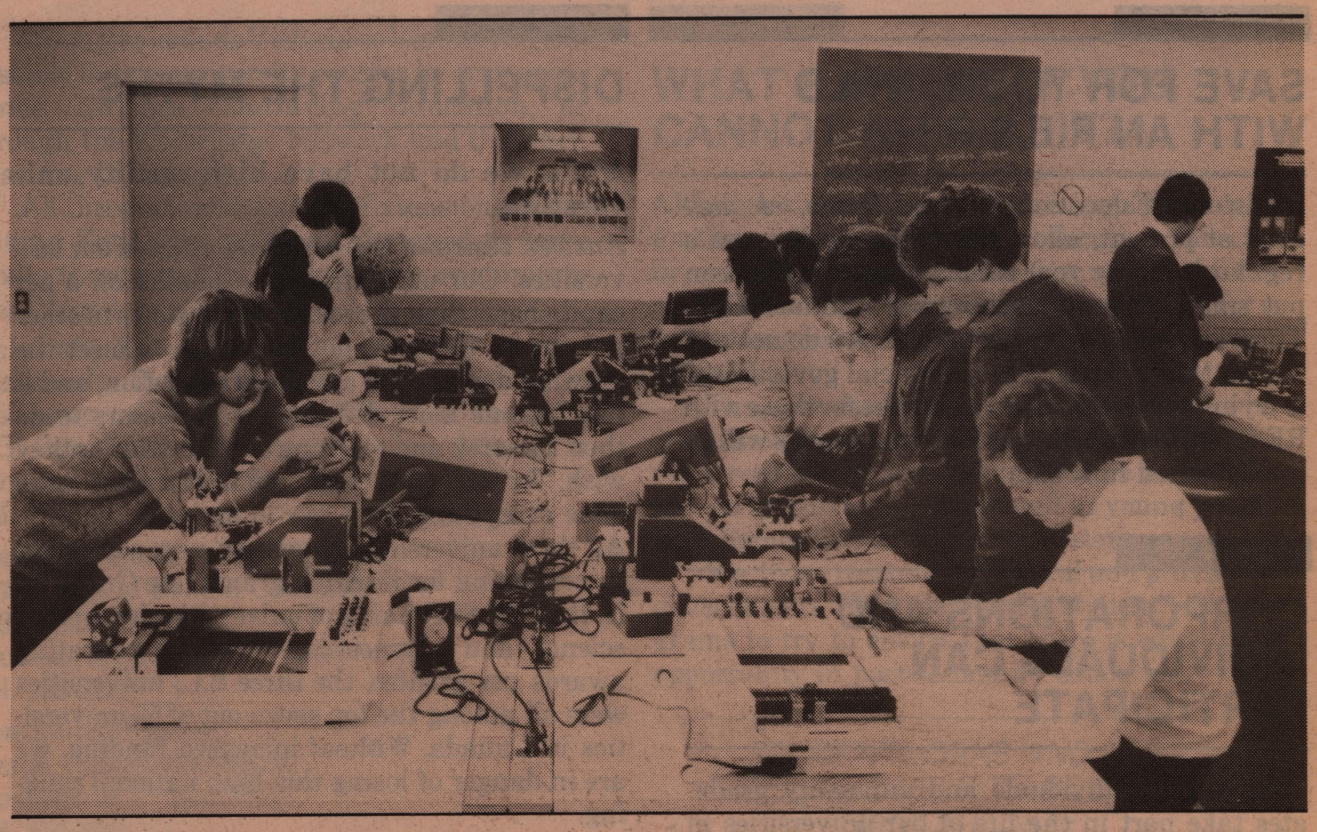
***Myth:* there is a "brain drain" from B.C. to Ontario**

Answer: there is no substantial migration of professors from B.C. There is a problem, however, in our ability to recruit new professors. Ontario universities are now offering starting salaries which are sometimes $10,000 a year more than universities in B.C. offer. We cannot afford to lose the competition for the best young researchers. The best researchers bring knowledge and skills, and they bring money in the form of research grants which are spent in the local economy. In 1985/86 university professors in B.C. were awarded an average of over $25,000 each in research grants, to be spent on equipment and in hiring assistants.

WE CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE THE COMPETITION FOR THE BEST RESEARCHERS

***Myth:* professors cannot be fired**

Answer: tenure means that after a long professional training, and after another 5 or 6 years in a probationary appointment, a professor has been thoroughly evaluated to decide whether the professor can continue to hold his or her job.



After that, with tenure, the professor can only be fired "for cause", which includes refusal to perform assigned duties or gross incompetence. Tenure is necessary to ensure that professors have academic freedom—the freedom to express ideas, to write, and to teach without suffering penalties or punishment for doing these things. If professors live in fear that they may be fired for having unpopular ideas, they will be inhibited in their creation of knowledge, and the university would then be destroying the very reason for its existence. All universities in democratic countries follow rules similar to these. If we were to change the rules and to deny tenure, it is unlikely that the universities would survive.

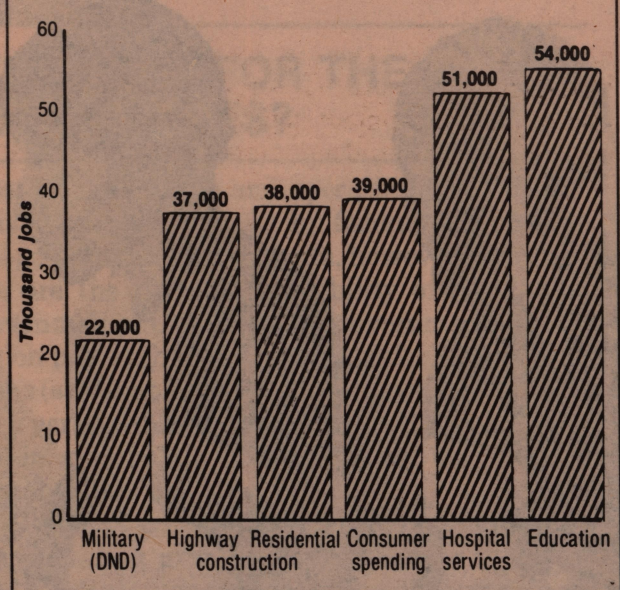
***Myth:* our economy does not need so many university-trained people**

Answer: Statistics Canada tells us that on a per capita basis B.C. requires as many people with post-secondary education as does Ontario.

We need education for economic growth, because economic growth depends increasingly on skill, information, and knowledge.

We need education for jobs. Tax dollars spent on education are relatively efficient in direct job creation (see Graph 6).

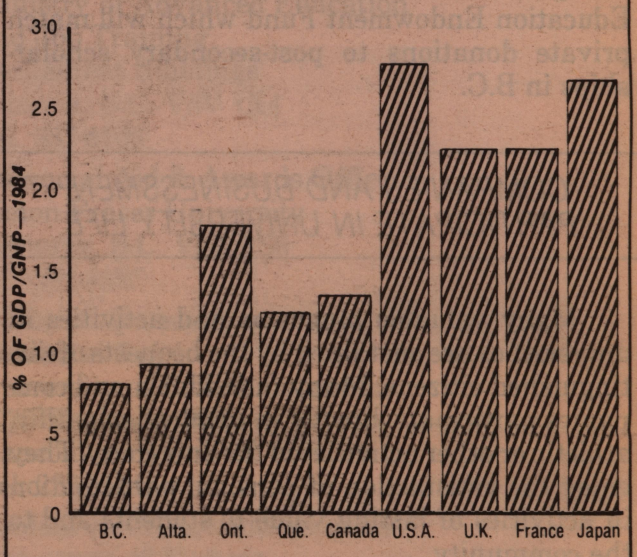
GRAPH 6:
JOBS CREATED BY $1 BILLIONS EXPENDITURE (1983)



Source: Input-Output Modelling Division, Statistics Canada, published in **CUPE Facts** (January-February 1986), p. 8; see also American estimates in Ernie Regehr and Simon Rosenblum, *Canada and the Nuclear Arms Race* (1983), p. 76.

We need education if we are to compete and to survive. Our trading partners and competitors, such as the U.S.A. and Japan, send many more people to institutions of advanced education than we do. And they spend more on research and development than we do (see Graph 7).

GRAPH 7:
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SPENDING AS % OF GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT, 1984



SOURCE: Statistics Canada, Conference Board

We also need the humanists and social scientists whose job it is to help us understand and cope with social change.

We need the doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, nurses, social workers, and the many other professional people who help make our society work.

We must also have arts and culture, not only to give us entertainment, but also to give us insight and information about ourselves, our country, and our world.

Without these, neither our economy nor our country can survive.

Where do we produce the artists and scientists? The humanists and social scientists? The doctors and the lawyers? The teachers of our children and grandchildren? They come from that central institution in modern society: the university.

This publication was produced by the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of B.C. (CUFA/BC), whose members are the Faculty Associations at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria. We acknowledge also the assistance of the Alliance to Defend Education, University of Victoria.

Information used in this publication came from many sources. Particularly useful are Statistics Canada catalogues: *Education in Canada,* cat. 81-229, and *The Labour Force,* cat. 71-001. We used also B.C. Central Credit Union, *Economic Analysis of British Columbia,* vol. 7, no. 1 (March 1987); UBC Community Relations Office, *The University of British Columbia: Engine of Recovery* (1986); *The Royal Bank Reporter* (Fall 1986); A.W. Johnson, *Giving Greater Point and Purpose to the Federal Financing of Post-Secondary Education and Research in Canada* (Ottawa, 1985); and the Annual Reports of the Universities Council of B.C. David Vice is quoted in Ronald Anderson, "Shortchanging Universities Threatens Brain-Power Gap," *Globe and Mail,* 19 June 1984, p. B2.